

The La Crosse Tribune

Western Wisconsin — Southern Minnesota — Northern Iowa.

O'CLOCK
EDITION

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 156.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LOCAL WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight. Slowly rising temperature Tuesday afternoon. Today's temperatures: 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 20; 1 p. m., 20.

AYLWARD DIES ON EVE OF BIG CASE IN LOCAL COURT

U. S. District Attorney Found Dead in Madison After a Day Spent on Shields Case

LEADING STATE DEMOCRAT

Twice Candidate for Governor and Original Wilson Man with J. E. Davies, His Partner

John A. Aylward, aged 55 years, United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin and twice the democratic gubernatorial standard bearer, was found dead in bed at his home in Madison early Sunday morning. The discovery of Mr. Aylward's death was made by his son, Paul, who went to call his father. Physicians who were immediately summoned believed that Mr. Aylward might have been dead several hours and were generally agreed that death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Preparing Case for La Crosse
Mr. Aylward was in the best of health when he retired Saturday night. He spent an unusually busy day at his office preparing for the Shields trial which was to have been started at La Crosse Tuesday morning. He left his office at 5:30 o'clock and spent the evening with his family, retiring at 11 o'clock.

News of Mr. Aylward's death, discovery of which was made shortly after 8 o'clock, spread rapidly throughout the city. It created a profound shock in business circles and among his many friends.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Raphael's Catholic church, Madison, of which he was a member. Mr. Aylward leaves a widow and two sons—Arthur, aged sixteen years, and Paul, nine years.

Native of Dane County
Mr. Aylward was born at Black Earth, Dane county, Wis., March 16, 1861. He was one of an old fashioned family of nine children. His father was a cooper by trade, but for forty-three years prior to his death, was the section foreman for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company at Black Earth. Mr. Aylward was educated in the public schools of his native town. He graduated from the high school at the age of sixteen, from which time he became wholly dependent upon his own resources.

He worked with his father on the railroad section for three years, excepting during the winter months when he taught district school. In this way he secured funds to enable him to attend the university.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in the modern classical course in June, 1884. While at the university, he was president of his class and of his literary society. He won the sophomore semi-public debate, and was a member of the successful "joint debate" team which won the championship of the university in 1883. At that time this was the highest literary honor in the university.

He was selected as one of the commencement orators and as such received second place in the contest for the Lewis prize for the best oration. Professor Fred J. Turner, now professor of American history at Harvard, taking first place.

In the summer of 1884, the National Educational association met at Madison. Prior to his graduation, Mr. Aylward was elected by the student body to represent the students of the university at the meeting of the association. He was thus made a life member of that association.

Taught at Viroqua
Being in debt and without funds to take up the study of law, Mr. Aylward taught as principal of different high schools in the state for five years. During the last three years he

LANDIS THINKS LOCAL GOLFERS GOT UP SNOW TO STAVE OFF REVENGE

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is "peevish" at the La Crosse weather man, and his blizzard, which struck La Crosse Sunday, continuing Sunday night and was still raging Monday morning.

Along with Judge Landis' trunk, when it arrived at the Hotel Stoddard on Monday morning was a large bag of golf clubs, and the judge gave away the secret in an interview with a TRIBUNE reporter just before he caught a noon train for his home in Chicago.

"I left Chicago hoping to live for three weeks in La Crosse," said the judge. "This I wished because I had been here before. I wanted to renew acquaintances with many congenial friends, and particularly to even up some old scores with certain La Crosse golf players who did things to me when I was in your city three years ago."

"I will not name these gentlemen publicly, but I have a strong suspicion that these fellows got up this blizzard—you know you can't play golf in a blizzard."

There was a merry twinkle in the famous justice's eye as he talked to the reporter in his office in the federal building.

"It's too bad," he said, "and I practiced so hard to get those fellows when I got back to La Crosse."

Judge Landis shook hands with a large group of local lawyers who called on him Monday morning, talking over with them his visit here three

Death Ends His Plan for Trial Of Big White Slave Case Here



John A. Aylward, U. S. district attorney and leading progressive democrat of the state, who died at Madison Saturday night after completing preparations for trying Shields case in La Crosse Monday.

Judge Landis Pays High Tribute To John A. Aylward

An earnest tribute to the memory of United States District Attorney John A. Aylward, who was found dead by his son in his Madison home, was paid in La Crosse on Monday by Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, an intimate acquaintance of Attorney Aylward.

Judge Landis' grief over the death of Attorney Aylward was genuine. He gave the following statement to newspaper men:

"I had an intimate acquaintance with John A. Aylward, beginning with his admission to the office of United States attorney. He was a combination of real human qualities, which, away from public office and particularly in his home were peculiarly attractive."

"As a public official he was of the very highest type. His thought was only of the public welfare and his authority was exercised exclusively in the public interest."

"He possessed in high degree one faculty which too many public men lack: that is the ability to say no. In other words, he went straight. He was a broadly read man in general literature and a close student of the law. His industry was limited only by the calendar. And I haven't the slightest doubt that he literally worked himself to death, and he left a standard for his successors which will tax the very best ability and character to maintain."

SUNDAY IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 13.—Still dynamic, forceful, effervescent, Billy Sunday apparently held blue blooded, cultured Boston by the heels.

Between fifty and sixty thousand persons jammed their way into the huge house of "saw-dust trails" on Sunday, while in three whirlwind sessions, the noted evangelist blistered their ears.

Years ago. As each caller visited the federal building office Judge Landis rose from his chair and greeted them courteously.

As he left the Hotel Stoddard on the way to the Milwaukee depot shortly after 12 o'clock, he shook hands with the bell boy and the porter. He was accompanied to the train by Attorney Stanley Gordon of the firm of Gordon, Law and Gordon.

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ORGANIZER OF THE STREET RAILWAYS OF CITY IS DEAD

B. E. Edwards Dies Suddenly at Home Early Sunday Morning After Two Years of Ill Health

DEATH ON BIRTHDAY

Was in Midst of Preparation for Leaving for Winter Home in Florida

B. E. Edwards, for thirty years president of the street railway system in La Crosse, died suddenly at his home, 1304 Cass street, at 1:30 Sunday morning. Although Mr. Edwards had been in failing health for two years, his death was unexpected, and the sudden attack which caused his passing ended before the family physician could arrive. Mr. Edwards was just 71 years old. Death came on the morning of his birthday. The family was in the midst of preparations to leave for the Edwards winter home in Florida.

Funeral services for Mr. Edwards will be held at the family residence at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, according to tentative arrangements announced Monday. Rev. C. C. Rowland, pastor of the Congregational church, of which Mr. Edwards was a prominent member, will conduct the services.

Mr. Edwards was a native son of Wisconsin, and practically speaking, purely a product of La Crosse, for he came to this city with his parents when but a boy of seven, and received the fundamentals of his education in the schools of La Crosse.

Benjamin Eugene Edwards was born November 12, 1845, at Sugar Creek, in Walworth county, Wis. He was the son of Theodore B. and Adeline F. (McCracken) Edwards. Theodore Edwards was the son of one of the state's earliest pioneers, Julius Edwards, who came from the east when Wisconsin was practically wilderness. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edwards moved to La Crosse in 1852 with their small son, where Mr. Edwards engaged in the real estate business, in which he proved a large factor in the development of the city. In 1870 the elder Edwards moved to California.

Following the course of instruction in the public schools of La Crosse, B. E. Edwards entered a preparatory school at Beloit, and was only nineteen when he enlisted in Company G, Fortieth Wisconsin volunteers, and went to the front for the civil war. That was in 1864, and Mr. Edwards was so fortunate as to see but little hard service. At the end of the war he returned to La Crosse, and entered the dry goods business, in which he remained interested until 1873. From 1878 to 1887 he was occupied with the lumber business which was the mainstay of the city at that period, a member of the firm of Edwards & Olson, which had many yards in Minnesota and Iowa.

Organized Street Railway
From the first Mr. Edwards was prominently identified with growth and development of street railways in La Crosse. He was active organizer of the City Street Railway company in 1882, and remained with it until the time of its consolidation with the La Crosse Street Railway company. After the merger, Mr. Edwards was president of the combined utilities up to the time that the Wisconsin Railway, Light and Power company took over the La Crosse City Railway company in 1912.

Mr. Edwards was also one of the organizers of the La Crosse Knitting works, the Wheel and Seeder company of the north side, and the Interstate Fair association, of which he was president for many years. Mr. Edwards also occupied himself to a large extent with realty dealings.

Mr. Edwards was also one of the organizers, and for several years president, of the Osborne-McMillan Elevator company of Minneapolis. He was for many years actively interested in politics, for several years having been a member of the republican state central committee. In 1901, he was one of the commissioners representing Wisconsin at the Pan-American fair at Buffalo.

Mr. Edwards was married in La Crosse in 1867, to Miss Ella C. Osborne of this city.

At the station the intruder gave his name as Roy Davis, Rockford, Ill. He had three beer mugs in his pocket, one of which was cracked. It was the implement with which he had broken into the Nigglis saloon. He hurled it through a window. The police think the mugs came from Armory hall. There was a dance there Saturday night from which Davis had been ejected a short time before

his disastrous encounter with Mrs. Nigglis.

Davis was arrested during fair week suspected of robbing a farmer. He was but recently released from county jail.

Davis pleaded guilty when arraigned on a burglary charge in county court Monday afternoon, and was bound over for trial at the present term of circuit court.

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PRISONER BURNS SELF AND SEVEN POTOSI STORES

Ex-convict Tips Over Stove in Jail and Causes \$50,000 Blaze on Monday

HE BURNS TO DEATH

Charred Body Found in Ruins Beside Overturned Stove Which Started the Fire

A large portion of the business section of Potosi, Wis., 90 miles south of La Crosse on the Burlington railroad, burned to the ground at 5:30 Monday morning when John Crang, 50, former inmate of the state penitentiary overturned a small coal stove in his cell at the rear of the city hall, setting fire to the building. Crang burned to death. His charred remains were found several hours later beside the overturned stove.

Damage \$50,000
The damage was estimated at \$50,000. A strong wind fanned sparks from the city's executive building to frame business houses in the vicinity, and within a few minutes, a raging fire had commenced.

Crang was arrested by the city marshal late Sunday night. He is said to have been intoxicated, and was taken up for disorderly conduct. He was placed in the small lock-up to sober up. The marshal built a fire in the cell. Early risers walking near the city hall saw smoke coming from the rear of the building. The town was awakened, but before the small fire department, with the assistance of practically the entire male population of Potosi could check it, the city hall was doomed and seven business buildings were ablaze.

Just how Crang started the fire will remain a mystery, although it is believed from the position in which the cell stove was found, that he tipped it over.

Send for Dubuque Aid
Authorities telegraphed for the Dubuque fire department, but before they could arrive, the townspeople had the fire under control.

A large merchandise store owned by T. H. Runkle was destroyed; the A. G. Coons hardware store was burned to the ground, and a large livery barn and the city hall were consumed.

DIVERS SUNK IN BOMBARDMENT OF COAST, SAYS RUSS

PETROGRAD, Nov. 13.—German naval forces bombarded the Finnish coast Friday under cover of a fog. It was officially announced Monday. The statement said a number of vessels had been sunk.

The vessels sunk were part of the bombardment ships, the report stated. The bombardment vessels were 36-knot torpedo boats, the war office stated.

DRYS HOLD HUGHES MADE MISTAKE IN FAILING TO ESPOUSE PROHIBITION

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Had the republican platform committee yielded to the pleadings of the prohibitionists and put a dry plank in its platform, Charles E. Hughes today might have been president-elect of the United States. That is the opinion of dry leaders at national prohibition headquarters here Monday. They believe the dry vote could have swung the result.

AL SCOUTS BURGLAR STUFF BUT WIFE GETS UP AND FELLS PROWLER WITH BROOM

"Get up, Al," whispered Mrs. Albert Nigglis to her spouse early Sunday morning. "There's a burglar in the saloon."

Al just grunted. He, in common with other householders, knew that burglar alarm stuff of yore, and it was too cold a night for a babe-shanked wild goose chase. He ducked his head back into the warmth under the covers and settled down comfortably.

"All right," said the missis. "If you won't I will."

Mrs. Nigglis arose, armed herself with a broom, and pussy-footed through the connecting door from the living quarters into the saloon at Sixth and Market streets. In the light from the street lamp she saw a dark form bending over the cash register.

Mrs. Nigglis sneaked up behind the bar and raised the boom.

Whack!

A yell of pain went up, and the figure at the cash register slumped to the floor. And there he lay, motionless under Mrs. Nigglis' menacing broom handle, until friend Husband, hearing Mrs. Nigglis' shouts of triumph, slipped into his trousers and the saloon and called the police.

When the police arrived the burglar was feigning unconsciousness right where Mrs. Nigglis had dropped him, but the broomstick was still hovering over his head. He played possum until Officers Rick and Tessman rescued him and bundled him into the police car. Then he suddenly sat up

and rubbed his head.

"Gosh!" he whispered to himself. At the station the intruder gave his name as Roy Davis, Rockford, Ill. He had three beer mugs in his pocket, one of which was cracked. It was the implement with which he had broken into the Nigglis saloon. He hurled it through a window. The police think the mugs came from Armory hall. There was a dance there Saturday night from which Davis had been ejected a short time before

FRENCH-SERBO FORCES DRIVE BULGARS FROM POSITIONS ON CERNA

FURTHER ADVANCE TOWARD BAPAUME, IS HAIG REPORT

Reports Capture of Villages of Beaumont and Hamel, Seven Miles West of Bapaume, Major Offensive

ARTILLERY INTENSE

Berlin Claims Germans Still Cling to Part of Saily-Sailisell, Taken Sunday by Allied Forces

LONDON, Nov. 13.—General Haig's forces struck another terrific blow at the German lines about the Ancre Monday. After thunderous artillery preparation the infantry took German positions to the depth of a mile according to press dispatches received from the front Monday afternoon.

The British troops, dashing irresistibly forward, captured the villages of Beaumont and Hamel, just north of a deep bend in the Ancre and about seven miles due west of Bapaume, the objective of the great English offensive.

The British advance spread to the south bank of the Ancre toward afternoon, when the British captured St. Pierre Dirlon about a mile across the river from Hamel and in the direction of Bapaume. Press dispatches from headquarters said that already two thousand Germans have been taken prisoners.

A considerable number of prisoners were taken when British troops captured German positions on both banks of the Ancre river, General Haig reported to the war office.

There was considerable artillery-fighting by the enemy in the regions of Les Bouffes and Gudecourt during the night.

French troops were co-ordinating the trenches and positions they wrested from the Germans Sunday at Saily-Sailisell on the west front at which point sporadic German attempts to recapture the positions are going on with increasing tenacity. A comprehensive lull maintains on other sections of the western front.

German Report

BERLIN, via Sayville, Nov. 13.—German troops still hold the eastern edge of the Saily-Sailisell positions, according to Monday's war office announcement of fighting on the western front.

"Between the Ancre and the Somme," the statement said, "there was temporary but strong artillery fighting. Our fire dispersed hostile infantry that had advanced before their positions south of Marlenecourt and was likewise effective against English trenches west of Laucourt and Landauy."

"In Saily-Sailisell we hold the eastern edge. On both sides of the village the French attacked in the afternoon with strong forces, but were repulsed."

SWEET RENAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The name of Edwin F. Sweet was sent to the president Monday by Secretary of Commerce Redfield for reappointment as assistant secretary. Sweet resigned to run for governor of Michigan and was defeated.

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PARIS REPORTS BULGARS FALLING BACK DISORDERLY

Village of Iven in Big Bend of Cerna River Captured in Fight Which Continues Night and Day

DOBRUDJA FIGHT CRUCIAL

Fighting at Cernavoda for Possession of Great Danube Span Believed to Have Reached Crucial Stage

PARIS, Nov. 13.—A most violent battle is raging with continued success for the French-Serbo forces in the region about the big bend in the Cerna river, Salonika headquarters reported to the war office Monday. Fighting had been going on two days and nights.

The war office announcement confirmed the report from Serbian headquarters saying Teuton-Bulgarian forces were driven from the village of Iven, and the French official statement added:

The retreating armies are falling back in disorder.

The Serbian pursuit continues, despite five counter attacks.

Somewhat to the west the Serbians have further progressed north of Veliselo. Since September 12, the enemy has lost 6,000 prisoners, 72 guns and fifty machine guns.

Fighting Continues
LONDON, Nov. 13.—Continuing their pursuit of retreating Bulgarian forces which were driven out of Polog in the Cerna front fighting, Serbian troops have captured Iven, north of Polog.

The fighting in this sector has been continuous night and day, the official statement, which told of Iven's capture, said. Bulgarians, time after time, attacked and occasionally gained a temporary advantage which they failed, however, to maintain.

Fighting was particularly fierce along the Monastir-Florina railway.

Claim Allied Gains

Russians, Rumanians and Franco-Serbians continued their hammering against the lines of the central powers on every eastern and southern front Monday. At some points Germans and Austrians are attacking fiercely, but according to advices from all the capitals, the larger successes are being won by the arms of the entente allies.

The fighting about Cernavoda for possession of the great Danube span that forms the longest bridge in Europe and where for days the Russian right wing is reported from Petrograd to have partly succeeded in turning Mackensen's left flank, apparently has reached its most critical stage.

Since the dispatches which told of Cernavoda in flames and of Constantinople, where the Austro-German-Bulgarian extreme right has had its base on the Black sea, fired, only meager details have reached here regarding the Dobrudja clash.

Military experts believe the result at Cernavoda will depend partly on the fifty mile forward dash of Russo-Rumanians against General Falkenhayn's armies in Transylvania far below the Bukovina border, where defensive movements have been succeeded by a sledge-hammer offensive. Any measurable successes in this region the experts believe must weaken the Cernavoda-Constanza front of Mackensen.

Bulgars, reinforced after Friday's Serbo-French successes on the Cerna front, apparently have failed to stem the advices, for King Peter's headquarters Sunday night reported further material progress including advancement of the allied lines and taking of considerable booty.

Give Ground in Alt Valley
BUCHAREST, Nov. 13.—On the right of the Alt Valley, the Rumanians have been forced to yield ground in the region of Saracabate, the war office announced Monday. Enemy attacks on the left were repulsed.

"In the Cerebual valley two enemy attacks were repelled," the announcement said. "We also maintained our positions about Dragocavole after a battle that lasted throughout the day."

"In the Jiul valley enemy pressure continues to be strong. Southeast of Orsova violent fighting has occurred and there were lively combats on the Cereia river."

Belittled Dobrudja Attacks

BERLIN, via Sayville, Nov. 13.—Only groups of hostile detachments, feeling their way along the Danube, have attacked General Mackensen's extreme left in the Dobrudja, and these were forced back, the war office announced Monday in its first detailed account of the recent fighting at Cernavoda bridge.

The official account of the struggle for this eleven mile span across the two great arms of the Danube

Continued on page six, column six

The First Day Of Winter

Undoubtedly finds some perfectly good summer garments of outer wear hanging in the closet—garment which will be good for months of wear next spring or summer.

Send these to us now to be cleaned and repaired. Moths attack soil-spots—it is always wise to have clothing thoroughly cleaned before it is laid away at the end of the season. Delay is dangerous.

La Crosse Steam Laundry Co.

Launderers. Cleaners. Dyers. Telephone, our wagon will call.

RECEIVE WORD OF DEATH OF VIROQUA GIRL IN MONTANA

VIROQUA, Wis.—(Special.)—Relatives in this city have received word of the death of Gena Thompson Marx of Montana, which occurred recently. Her girlhood was spent in this city. A few years ago she moved to the west with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thompson. Mr. Thompson's death occurring only a few weeks ago. She was united in marriage shortly after her arrival in the west, to Mr. Marx, who, with one child, survive her. She leaves also the mother, one sister and two brothers. Her death was due to tuberculosis.

Old Resident Dies
Mrs. John Weber of this city received word last week of the death of her aged mother, Mrs. Finney, of Chicago. The Finney family were at one time residents of Vernon county. Funeral services were held in Chicago.

Call Green Bay Pastor
The Rev. J. Harry Bullock of Green Bay, has accepted a call to take charge of the Christian church pastorate in this city and with his family have moved here and will occupy the William Garrett house in the Third ward. The Christian church has been without a pastor for the past four years. Recently the Pleasant Ridge church and the local one united.

Weber-Zitzner
The marriage of Miss Bernice Zitzner to Nicholas Weber, both of Vernon county, took place here last week, followed by a big reception at the home of the bride at Liberty Pole. They will reside on a farm on Dach Ridge.

Returns From Border
Country Clerk Berlie Moore, a member of the First Regimental band,

Curious About M—L—?

It Stands for the Best Cold, Cough and Catarrh Medicine Ever Discovered, Which Is

Mentho Laxene

Mentho-Laxene has been on the market seven years. It is a concentrated compound of healing, soothing, curative extracts to be mixed at home with granulated sugar syrup—a full pint—or it may be taken in doses of ten drops in the "raw" state by those who do not like sweet syrup.

The very first dose brings wonderful relief in head or chest colds of children or adults. Every bottle sold is guaranteed to please or money back by The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

It is economy to make a full pint. Much cheaper than buying ready-made cough or cold remedies—besides, you cannot buy a more effective medicine anywhere. One bottle will last a season for most families, and it checks or aborts a bad cold if taken promptly. Every well stocked druggist supplies Mentho-Laxene. Don't take a substitute—for your sake.

THE BAKER-NIEBUHR CO.

RADIATOR HEATING

Garden Hose and Sprinklers, Bath Tubs, Showers, Sinks, Bubbling Fountains, Lavatories, Laundry Trays, Water Closets, Gas or Coal Tank Heaters, Kitchen Range Boilers.

Always Stocked with a Large Assortment of Repair Parts.

5th and Jay Tel. 250

BANDITS REPORTED PROCEEDING TOWARD PERSHING'S LINE

Three Hundred Villistas, Same Band Which Recently Slew De Facto Train Guards, Said to Be Party

DE FACTO TRAIN TAKEN

U. S. Officials Report Capture of Carranzista Train Near Chihuahua; Train Massacre Reported

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 13.—About three hundred mounted Villistas under Bandit Leader Quevedo were proceeding Monday from the vicinity of Guello toward the outposts of General Pershing's American expedition at El Valle, about fifty miles distant, according to an announcement made by the Mexican de facto government authorities at Juarez.

This is the same band that raided a Mexican Central railway passenger train and killed twenty-nine guards while searching for Americans at Larama recently. The Carranzistas, however, do not believe the bandits will hazard an attack unless they encounter a small reconnoitering force of Americans.

United States government officials reported Monday that a military train of Carranzistas has been captured at Fresno, just outside Chihuahua City by Villistas.

Friends of Captain H. B. Scobell, British consul at Chihuahua City declared Monday that orders have been received by the consul by special messenger from Washington advising Scobell to abandon his post for the present. The consul's wife had intended leaving Chihuahua City this week.

The release of the two Americans held at Juarez was taken up by Consul General Garcia again.

Report Massacre
LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 13.—An indiscriminate massacre of nearly 100 women, children and Carranza soldiers who were traveling on a train near Contreras, state of Morelos, which was attacked by Zapata followers is reported by Mexico City newspapers received here on Sunday. After the attack on the train the dead lay in piles beside the cars, the papers state.

Only one person so far as known escaped death. He was Captain Antonio Priego.

Local Items
All branches of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon for a business session.

A second meeting of the stockholders of the new "Farmers Bank" was held at the court house Saturday to make plans for their new building to be erected soon.

The ladies of the Synod church cleared over two hundred dollars at their bazaar and dinner held at Runnings' hall on Friday.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve the first chicken pie supper of the season at the church basement on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amalius Lindahl entertained a large party of friends at their home Saturday evening.

Prof. G. C. Culver returned home Monday from Detroit, Mich., where he was called by the illness of his father.

Ralph Nuzum of Viola, spent the week-end with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ode Wilson, who reside near Cashton, were guests of friends in the city Friday.

Will Pierce of Bloomingdale was a caller in the city Friday.

John Hall of Cashton, spent the latter part of the week in the city with his brother George who is ill.

M. F. Hopkins of La Farge was a recent Viroqua caller.

Miss Geneva Graves has gone to Wausau for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz, who have been guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of this city, have returned to their home at Zanesville, Ohio.

Miss Alice Older visited with friends at La Crosse last week.

Mrs. George Griffin is recovering from an attack of quinsy.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will be entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by the Mesdames Clyde Foster, Fred Kellie, Irvin Henry and Clark Wheeler.

The Boy Scouts held a meeting at the game room Thursday night.

Miss Helen Hanson has resigned her position at the Suttle and Tate store, where she has been employed as saleslady for the past few years.

Mrs. Frank E. Morley has returned home from a visit with Ripon relatives.

Thirty-five horses were shipped from Viroqua by Levi and Joseph last week.

Miss Frances Bryan, who has been a guest at the Frank Graves home in this city for several days, has gone to La Crosse for a visit before returning to Missoula, Mont.

Miss Elizabeth Chase recently spent a few days at the Packman home in La Crosse.

Eugene Calhoun of La Farge has purchased the Clark Furniture store in that village.

Elmer Stewart of River Falls, visited friends in the city Friday while on a business trip.

Miss Lola Graham of Soldiers Grove, visited Viroqua friends on Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Carver of Marshfield, is expected here soon for a visit with her father James Parker and sister, Mrs. Fred Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hart accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. William Brady, and son of Union Center, made Viroqua friends a short visit Friday.

If He Is Wise.

After getting the short end of it a wise man says nothing but proceeds to get even.

FAMILY CIRCLES BRIGHTENED BY TANLAC SMILERS

Mothers' Headaches Disappear when Whole System Is Toned and Strengthened After New Tonic Aids Worried Stomach

"Splitting headaches probably have only one rival in their power to spoil any and every day in the year, and that is the weather. How common it is to see a devoted mother work her fingers off getting Johnny or Mary ready for some gala occasion and then have all her own pleasure ruined by a headache that drove her fairly frantic. Yet as long as the delicate mechanism of the digestive organs so easily become deranged, mothers and fathers also will continue to endure many hours of pain."

The Tanlac man gave voice to this bit of homely but pertinent wisdom after noting the testimony of Mrs. A. Hastings, 609 King street, a Chicago woman who is making her home in La Crosse while her husband is superintending the operations of a construction crew just across the river.

"Women are peculiarly sensitive to stomach worries," continued the Tanlac man, whose headquarters are in C. A. Begun's Drug Store. "Sallow complexions, headaches, lack of appetite, uncertain vision, swollen limbs, coated tongues—all these are evidence of deranged digestion. That Tanlac is certain relief for such worries is emphasized by Mrs. Hastings who says:

"Relief for stomach worries came with the first bottle of Tanlac I used. My skin took on a ruddy hue, and food which had been almost abhorrent to me became very palatable. I feel better than in a long time and my complexion is now clear where it had been broken out."

I have not ceased the Tanlac treatment because I feel that a rundown system like mine cannot renew itself over night, but I am sure that I am on the road to the best health I have ever enjoyed, and it will all be due to Tanlac and its splendid qualities as a tonic."

Tanlac can be obtained here from C. A. Begun's Drug Store. Tanlac can also be obtained from Geo. H. Seidel at Sparta.

HUNTING SEASON LURES WESTBYITES TO NORTH WOODS

WESTBY, Wis.—(Special.)—Eddie Paulson, Clarence Rood, Lindahl Skundberg and Mevin Bihorode are among those who have left for the north to enjoy the hunting season.

Anton Running has disposed of his farm property near Newry and has moved to Westby where he will reside in the Berthe Saugstad home.

Mrs. Hans Rood was called to Cashton because of the illness of her father, Peder Klimpen.

Mrs. Earl Dobbins of La Crosse, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nestingen, returned home Friday.

Mesdames M. K. Bekkedahl, Malla Neprud and Earl Slack were among the Viroqua visitors last Friday.

John M. Nelson was at home for a few days last week. Mrs. Nelson left with him last Friday for a short visit to Dawson, Minn.

Mr. Dimon of La Crosse was a business caller here last Thursday.

Among the La Crosse normal students who spent the week-end at home were Thelma Reque and Willard Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Neprud spent Sunday at Viroqua.

Got Beyond His Depth.
The other evening while a crowd of people were waiting for the power to be turned on so the street car could go on, a little boy of about five years old came along and wonderingly watched awhile and then said to the motorman: "What's the matter, ain't you got any gasoline?" And then after the crowd of people laughed, he said: "Oh! I didn't mean that," in a most embarrassed tone.—Cleveland Leader.

"WE HAVE WON COMBLES!" AND THIS IS WHAT THE ALLIES FOUND



The ruins of the French village of Combles.

The capture of Combles by the Franco-British forces was really a great allied victory. But the Germans did not give up the town until it was a scene of utter ruin. The above photo, showing only smashed and burning buildings, was taken immediately after the occupation of the town by the Franco-British victors.

The TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

CURING SYLVIA

BY ELIZABETH SHIELDS

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Well," I murmured, "I'm always glad the men at the club like me well enough to come to our house. Sylvia enjoys them so much." Sylvia was just then climbing into a low racing car with Robert Sewes, who had called to see me, gripping the wheel.

"My dear," exclaimed my mother, "do stop criticizing your sister. You must realize they are so much younger than you. Naturally Sylvia and Lucille are companionable on motor trips and at dances. There was a scared look in mother's eyes, however, as she said this. She is always afraid of the day when I will revolt, as revolt I will some day.

"I don't mind in the least," I returned serenely. But I did not feel serene. Robert had come to the house for me, and he ended, as did all my men friends who came, by taking one of the younger girls out. Oh, I didn't care usually, but Robert Hughes was—well, he was different. And I did care.

When his siren horn sounded I took down my sweater and hat, threw them on the bed and flew downstairs. We had planned, perhaps vaguely, to go up to Slayback's woods before the trees were stark and bare. Sylvia, however, was downstairs before me, and an hour later she left the house for a ride with him.

"My dear," from mother again, "please don't flatten your nose against the window pane in that undignified way. Sylvia is very pretty and amusing. They'll have a perfectly lovely time together." However, I was sure Robert Hewes would be bored. I stayed at the window long enough to see him look searchingly at the house, and discovering me, to smile and raise his hat. Sylvia blushed, dimpled, smiled and waved, too.

Mother was fairly raging. That I, Betty, with twenty-five years on my shoulders had no more maidenly modesty than to cling desperately for one look from Robert Hewes, or any man, I'm perfectly willing to accept the position of eldest, to take all the drudgery, the bitterness and thanklessness from the headless younger members, but I want some of the sweetness, too. Mother, in her secret soul, would have liked to have her three daughters all eighteen, like Sylvia, and all belles of our very insignificant town. Somehow the glory of it had never seemed worth the effort to me till the Hewes family moved to town.

Lucille, fresh and well groomed and just twenty, rushed into the room with an explosive shriek. "Did you see, Sylvia? Who was the man?" I felt like a screen heroine and that the only proper thing for me to do was to prostrate myself in utter abandon and shriek back "Mine!"

"Betty met him at the Friday night dance," mother went into details. "He's evidently much taken with Sylvia."

"Oh," cried Lucille sympathetically as she and mother exchanged glances.

"I wished they would go. I wanted to be alone."

"Sylvia's a cat," said Lucille flippantly.

"Oh, shut up!" I begged with the privilege accorded family councils.

Later in the kitchen I worked steadily preparing supper for Robert and Sylvia. In the kitchen at least I could be alone. Mother hated the place, and so did the girls. Never in my life have I spent such a miserable hour as I did when I baked the hot biscuits, broiled ham and made the coffee for their supper. I was dead tired of being pushed aside thoughtlessly. I was weary of sharing all my possessions with my frail, lovely sisters. I had reached that part of cooking where the debris had to be cared for when Lucille rushed in, sniffing her pretty nose at the aroma of the coffee and biscuits. I watched through the window for a sight of the long, gray car. Mother peeped in the kitchen and shot a worried glance at me. Mother lived in terror of disagreements. For a

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

moment I could not see clearly through the window for a mist had dimmed my eyes. It was also hopelessly muddled and tiresome, this charming, do-nothing family of ours. The next morning I screamed.

Robert Hewes had swung the car out of the valley road and, taking the turn at fifty miles an hour, the car smashed into a monster tree, skidded across to the sandbanked roadside. As I looked Sylvia and Robert shot into the air.

In a moment we were bending over them both. Sylvia sat up stunned but unhurt and blinking bewildered. Robert lay crushed and broken in the roadway. I looked just once at his still, white face. The red blood streamed down his coat.

With assistance Sylvia got to her feet and staggered to the house. I sat in the roadway and held Robert's head in my lap. He had fainted when his eyes opened he looked into mine with utter amazement. He smiled wanly as he assured me he wasn't hurt, and his lean, brown hand caught compellingly at mine, as if he would never let me go.

Mother and girls stood in the hall awed and weeping as we carried him in.

Next day when it was all over, Robert bandaged and his broken ribs set, I sat beside him. I tried to forget that through the delirium of the night, he had continuously called my name. There was great excitement in the family circle, no one had slept. They had crouched about listening as my name fell from his lips. But as Sylvia said, of course he was delirious. In his delirium he thought I was sitting next him when the crash came. When the pain stirred him from his semi-stupor, he murmured broken words and phrases and before he opened his eyes in consciousness, the entire family was in possession of his heart secret. During the long night he struggled to keep me near him. Ceaselessly he cried out against letting Sylvia run the car. She confessed shamefacedly that she had teased him into permitting her to take the wheel, just before they turned.

When Robert awakened he made an effort to lift himself.

"No one else was hurt, really?" he questioned. "Thank God for that," he said as he sank back on the pillows.

Then I heard his voice, a mere whisper, as his eyes sought mine. "Will you ever forgive me," he said, "for running away from you yesterday."

"Don't talk," I begged.

"You did not seem anxious to go," he explained. "I must have seemed a brute." His hand closed over mine. Wavering I forced my eyes to meet his. And then we knew.

Selfishness Antidote.
A few knocks now and then are the best antidotes in the world for selfishness. The girl or young woman who is constantly petted and waited upon by an indulgent mother very seldom appreciates what her parent is doing for her, but let her mother become suddenly ill and the girl be obliged to get up an hour earlier to prepare breakfast for a week or two and she will begin to realize that her mother is entitled to some recognition for the hard work she does and that she (the girl) has heretofore been downright selfish.

Eccentricity of Genius.
Not a few famous men have been noted for their eccentricity of dress. Buffon, the naturalist, was particular, almost to ridiculousness, in his dress. It was his delight to dress in showy, costly material and to wear laces and jewels. He curled his hair with special attention and when at work wore it always in curlpapers.

Unfortunate.
Nurse—"Oh, dear, ma'am, the baby has just swallowed that whole paper of tacks." Mrs. Suffrage—"How unfortunate! Now I will be obliged to put up all those suffrage posters with glue."—Puck.

Good Advice.
Envy no man's talent. Improve your own.

THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
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Office and Residence, 933 Rose street
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Sundays 12 to 1 p. m.

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Office 312 Pearl Street
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Office Hours: 11 to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.
Sundays 12 to 1 p. m.

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306 State Bank Building
Phone: New 397; Old 2233
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MAIN HALL LOSS \$25,000
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13.—The fire

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sole Detailed Statement for the
Month of October
OCTOBER 11,812
DAILY AVERAGE

1—Sunday.....	17—Tues.....	11,824
2—Mon.....	18—Wed.....	11,829
3—Tues.....	19—Thur.....	11,837
4—Wed.....	20—Fri.....	11,836
5—Thur.....	21—Sat.....	11,827
6—Fri.....	22—Sunday.....	
7—Sat.....	23—Mon.....	11,841
8—Sunday.....	24—Tues.....	11,838
9—Mon.....	25—Wed.....	11,852
10—Tues.....	26—Thur.....	11,857
11—Wed.....	27—Fri.....	11,853
12—Thur.....	28—Sat.....	11,847
13—Fri.....	29—Sunday.....	
14—Sat.....	30—Mon.....	11,856
15—Sunday.....	31—Tues.....	11,874
16—Mon.....		

total.....307,448
Average.....11,812
Daily Average.....11,812
Circulation Nov. 1.....11,874
Extra copies not included.

A. Frank H. Burgess, business man-
ager of the La Crosse Tribune, do solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, printed and circulated during the month of Oc-
tober, 1916, was as above stated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
the second day of November, 1916.

James Thompson
Notary Public.

WEATHER
C. H. Weather Bureau
Forecast tomorrow, 6:59 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 4:10 p. m.
Yesterday's Temperature
High, 26; low, 20; precipitation,
.15.
Forecast
For Wisconsin: Cloudy and colder
tonight; probably light snow east
portion Tuesday partly cloudy and
cold followed by slowly rising tem-
perature in west portion in after-
noon.
For Minnesota: Generally fair to-
night and Tuesday, slightly cold-
der in northeast portion. Rising
temperature Tuesday and in north-
west portion Tuesday.
For Iowa: Generally fair tonight
and Tuesday. Colder tonight. Slow-
ly rising temperature Tuesday.
Weather Conditions
The pressure is above normal at all
reporting stations with the crest of
the high over northwestern Wyoming
and adjacent territory. Snow is fall-
ing from southeastern New Mexico to
the upper lakes and middle Atlan-
tic coast. Six inches of snow has
fallen at La Crosse and nine inches
at Green Bay. It is colder through-
out the Rocky mountain districts and
plains states, with freezing tempera-
ture as far south as western Texas
and zero temperatures in the Dakotas
and northern Nebraska and in the Rocky
mountain districts from Denver north
to Montana. Yellowstone, Sheridan
and Rapid City report temperatures
of 18, 20 and 12 degrees below zero,
the lowest ever recorded in Novem-
ber.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN
(Lo) (Hi) (P.)
Boston.....28 40 0
Charleston.....22 74 0
New York.....44 50 .02
Washington.....50 52 .40
Galveston.....64 70 0
Jacksonville.....66 80 .02
New Orleans.....68 80 0
Chicago.....49 48 .01
La Crosse.....29 26 .19
Madison.....28 24
Memphis.....46 72 0
Milwaukee.....34 36 .20
Bismarck.....14 0
Burlington.....0 20 0
Kansas City.....22 32 0
St. Paul.....14 0
Boise.....26 0
Denver.....2 8 .08
Helena.....10 2 0
Milos City.....12 8 0
Portland, Ore.....28 40 0

The Searchlight
RESULTS FRIGTEN WOLVES
One of the most serious problems
in the cattle business on the open
range arises from the depredations of
wild animals. Wolves destroy many
hundred thousand dollars worth of
stock annually, and their attacks on
young calves are particularly fre-
quent. One progressive cattleman
finds that the wolf is frightened by
the jingle of a cowbell, and he is put-
ting bells on all his young calves
soon after birth. This season he used
more than 2,000 bells with good re-
sults.

"There's mercy in every place,
And mercy, encouraging thought,
Gives every affliction a grace
And reconciles man to his lot."
—Cowder.

MR. HIXON'S SPLENDID SERVICE TO LA CROSSE

The retirement of Joseph M. Hixon from the park com-
mission completes a record of public service the fruits of which
will be enjoyed by succeeding generations as long as the city en-
dures. He brought to the work ability amounting almost to genius,
and he gave to his task keen interest, practical judgment and
generosity which have carried the park program forward further,
perhaps, than even Dr. Anderson expected when he laid the
foundation for this splendid public enterprise. Even now, as we
enjoy them every day, it is probable that we do not fully sense
the importance of the park and playground movement. Their
value is economic as well as artistic. They are bidders for pros-
pective home-makers, they appeal to industrial men seeking a
place wherein to build business houses and raise families, they
make for health and morality, they contribute to the joy of
living. One hopes the duty of raising in one of them a monument
to Joseph M. Hixon may fall to another generation, and that he
may have pleasure in them through many pleasant years.

Mayor Bentley's appointment of a successor to Mr. Hixon
will meet with general approval. John P. Salzer, whose business
experience so admirably fits him for the task, will be able in the
councils of the commission.

CROSSWISE AND OTHERWISE

Perhaps but a wiser second thought, or possibly reversal of
opinion caused by disclosures by the British press of England's
great hopes in the election of Mr. Hughes, German editorial
opinion has weathered surprise that Wilson could possibly have
won, and has assumed an attitude of reconciliation, if not actual
satisfaction.

Says the Cologne "Gazette", "With Wilson remaining our
relations with America will continue unchanged." Of course
this may be equivocal or simply enigmatical; probably it is
neither. At least the Cologne "Volks-Zeitung" finds the "silver
lining" in Germany's Wilson cloud. Says that journal:

President Wilson's re-election strengthens our confidence that the
United States will remain neutral."

This is straight talk from a German newspaper in Germany.
Let us see how compares the language of a German newspaper
in America:

The Milwaukee Free Press: "Woodrow Wilson had a warning which
he cannot fail to notice. He has been told in unmistakable figures that
he has outraged the sentiment and convictions of nearly half of his fellow
citizens."

That's going some. A democratic presidential candidate
overcomes a normal republican majority of a million, secures
the popular vote and carries at least nine republican states, leav-
ing to his republican competitor not more than eighteen states of
the entire forty-eight—and in that the "Free Press" sees a "re-
buke".

But the "Free Press" can be more ridiculously insolent than
even that. After over three years of daily pandering to Ger-
manism, and at the close of a campaign waged bitterly upon that
foreign basis, it declares that President Wilson won "anything
but a flattering victory" . . . "by catering to racial prejudice".

"Tweet-tweet!"
"Even if the country has failed to elect Charles Evans
Hughes," says a Minnesota newspaper, "it has rebuked Woodrow
Wilson." Really, the election seems to have been quite a triumph
for Mr. Hughes.

FAILED IN THE ORDEAL BY FIRE

With the election so narrowly lost, it is common comment
that had not Hughes' campaign been woefully mismanaged he
would have been elected by a small but safe margin. No doubt
whatever exists that a little diplomacy would have held California
in the republican column, and other close states were sacrificed
by methods that drove republicans to Wilson. Recalling the of-
fensive criticism that President Wilson is prone to weak appoint-
ments, one naturally compares the excellent judgment of his
campaign managers with the failure of those selected by the re-
publican organization. McCormick and Wooley, for Wilson, dis-
played great discrimination and seem to have captured practically
every available vote. The analogy may be reassuring to friends of
the president.

WILL TEST "PULL" OF ROAD TYPES

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13.—Ar-
rangements have been made by the
Good Roads Association of Wisconsin
whereby a number of interesting tests
will be made to determine the trac-
tive resistance on roads of different
types in good and bad condition, or
the pulling power of a team of horses.
Further tests will be made of the
gasoline consumption on roads in
good and bad condition. These tests
will be made under the auspices of
the university of Wisconsin, by
Professor F. M. White, of the depart-
ment of agriculture engineering,
authority on this subject.

ON LAST LAP OF PLAN FOR WORLD'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR MEDICINE

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Work of
raising \$2,600,000 to complete the
funds for one of the world's largest
medical schools to be organized at
the University of Chicago began Sat-
urday. This is the last lap in the pro-
motion of the gigantic medical
school to cost close to \$10,000,000.
The school will excel the great insti-
tutions of Berlin and Vienna, edu-
cators say, and will lead a great
social attack on disease.
President Harry Pratt Judson of
the University of Chicago and Dr.
Abraham Flexner of the general

education board in New York an-
nounced the plan of the new school,
which is to include a consolidation of
Rush Medical college, Sprague Mem-
orial hospital, the Presbyterian hos-
pital, the present medical school of
the University of Chicago, and sev-
eral affiliated institutions.

\$150,000 FIRE LOSS
DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., Nov. 13.—
Loss from the burning of the Bangs
office and business block here Sun-
day is estimated at \$150,000.

EVERYBODY NEEDS PURE, RICH BLOOD

Pure blood enables the stomach
liver and other digestive organs to
do their work properly. Without it
they are sluggish, there is loss of ap-
petite, sometimes faintness, a deranged
state of the intestines, and, in gen-
eral, all the symptoms of dys-
pepsia.
Pure blood is required by every or-
gan of the body for the proper per-
formance of its functions.
Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure
blood, and this is why it is so suc-
cessful in the treatment of so many
diseases and ailments. It acts di-
rectly on the blood, ridding it of
scumful and other humors. It is a
peculiar combination of blood puri-
fying, nerve toning strength-giving
substances. Get it today.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

Quips and Cranks and Wanton Wiles

Mother's Opinion
"Mabel," said the father, looking
very serious, as his young daughter
came into the room, "your young
man stays until a very late hour
every time he calls. Has not your
mother said something to you about
this habit of his?"
"Yes, dad," replied Mabel sweetly.
"Mother says men haven't altered a
bit!"

The Mean Thing
Mrs. Newcome—"My daughter plays
the piano. Perhaps you've heard
her?"
Mrs. Newcome (with self restraint)
—"I've heard the piano."
Mrs. Newcome—"Yes, my daughter
Mary is very musical."
Mrs. Newcome—"Ah! You have
two daughters, then?"

Recommendations, Please
"How long did you stay in your
last place?"
"Two weeks, mum, and before I
agree to come to work for you I
should like to know how long you
kept the last girl you had."

Something In This
"You women are always spending
money for preparations to make
yourself better looking," growled Mr.
Twobble.
"I guess that's true, my dear," re-
plied Mrs. Twobble, sweetly.
"Now, you hardly ever see a man
doing that."

"No, because ninety-nine out of
100 men realize that the quest of
beauty is hopeless."—Birmingham
Age-Herald.

Figure in the News
"My boy is fond of fairy stories,
but I don't like for him to read about
giants and pirates. I consider it
harmful. Don't you?"
"Dunno. How are you going to
keep the baseball columns away from
him?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cause for a Fall
Once an elderly lady was being
shown over Nelson's ship, Victory.
As the party approached the spot
where Nelson met his death the at-
tendant pointed to the brass plate
fixed in the deck and said:
"There is where Nelson fell."
The old lady was impressed, but
not in the right way.
"No wonder!" she said. "I nearly
tripped over that thing myself."

What's She Do With the Iron Then
"Maria, you'll never be able to
drive that nail with a flatiron. For
heaven's sake use your head." Ad-
monished Mr. Stubbs. And then
he wondered why she would not
speak to him again.—Puck.

CHAPTER XXI
Some Sudden Departures
Sammy had watched Vera during
the last few days growing all the
while more and more perplexed, hop-
ing and yet not daring to hope that
this Vera revealed to him for the
first time was the real Vera, and
that the strenuous, working-girls-
friend-no more - poverty-no-more-
trouble-everybody-perfect Vera had
somehow disappeared. She seemed
lately more like a human being and
less like a reformer than she had
since the wedding day. He followed
her out on the porch after lunch and
drew her diffidently aside to a se-
cluded corner.

"Vera," said he, "I've shut up the
apartment, you know, for the sum-
mer and am stopping at the club, but
—if—er—if you want to come back
—"

"Bime by," said Vera gently. "Just
now, Sammy, I am—er—trying to lu-
sure Marjory her own father."
"Is he sick?"

"No, but mother and he are get-
ting tired of each other. I've got to
show them that we can't quit a duty
we have taken upon ourselves just
because we are tired of it."

"No," agreed Sammy, in his old
lifeless tone. This was the Vera he
knew, the strenuous, uplift. Women's
Rights Vera. Her tone had penetra-
ted his consciousness before he was
able to grasp the full meaning of
her words; when he slowly realized
what she had said, he turned to her
in more surprise. Vera had left him
with Reno as her ultimate destina-
tion when her visit at her aunt's was
over. She would have scorned the
suggestion that other than the high-
est duty moved her westward.

"But, Vera, if they want a divorce
—he questioned.
"—They are overgrown children," re-
turned Vera cheerfully. "Each should
be spanked. They will get over this
mood and like each other again, when
I have convinced them that they
have to live together for the kids'
sakes. Mother can't imagine now
what she got a divorce from my fa-
ther for."

Sammy thrilled at the wonderful
new common sense in his wife's re-
marks, though he still doubted. "But,
Vera, you have always said when a
man and woman cease to love each
other—"

"Poppycock," laughed Vera. "We
get married because we think we
love, but it isn't love. It's only pas-
sion. True love, Sammy, only comes
after years and years together. Af-
ter the honeymoon and our infatu-
ation dies, we grow tired of each other
but if we will only hang on the right
kind of love will come to us and stay,
and grow with the years and the chil-
dren and the trouble."

She paused, blushing and confused
in her new-found wisdom. Sammy
was on the verge of tears. He caught
her hand, regardless of who might
see them and leaned toward her with
his old-time ardor.

"Vera," he whispered, "we'll hang
on, eh, old girl?"
Mrs. Morgan approached before
Vera could do more than smile a shy
assent. "Vera," she said, "I have
just been talking with Mr. Hicks."
"Mister Hicks, mother?"

"The butler. He is a very intelli-
gent man, quite remarkable. A man
in the making, my love." Mrs. Mor-
gan sighed. "As soon as the fune-
ral is over, I must leave at once for
Reno, but maybe Sammy will take an
interest in Hicks, Mr. Hicks. I am
convinced that he is the heir."
"Who is the man you are planning
to go to Reno on account of, moth-

ONLY RELATIVES INVITED

By Charles Sherman
Author of
He Comes Up Smiling, The Upper Crust,
A Wise Son, etc.
Copyright 1916
The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"It isn't so," flamed Nelly, know-
ing that to a certain extent it was so.
"We aren't horrid like that."
"Every one is," said Reuben
gloomily. "We would all of us, a
damned sight rather be in an exclu-
sive set here than go to Heaven."
"I am not horrid," cried Nelly. "I
can't explain, I know it's not money.
I want, I'd have married Ricky,
whether he had a cent or not."
"But unless I have money, I'm be-
neath you," insisted Reuben. "Money
would even things up."

He looked at her with the deep
love in his eyes reproaching her,
begging for mercy, and the girl's
tender heart throbbled faster. She
couldn't bear to see that look in his
eyes. Her one instinct, her one de-
sire, was to drive it away.

"Oh, Reuben, it isn't so, it isn't
so," she cried. "Money is nothing
to me. Don't you see it isn't money?
If a man fulfilled my ideal, I would
love him though he broke stones on
the highway." She smiled, tenderly,
pleadingly.

For a moment, his wounded love
would not relent. Then slowly his
face softened, he smiled wistfully and
bending his head, gently kissed the
small hand on his arm.

When some three hours later, Nel-
ly returned to the house, she came
upon the butler surrounded by an
animated group of ladies, chatting
gaily. The butler, tall and lean, with
his long, stupid, pallid face tower-
ing above the rest of the group, was
frankly nonplussed at this sudden ex-
cess of interest in him and his. Chin
high in the air, he strove to main-
tain his dignity and answer the gen-
tle flow of questions with the re-
spect due one in his station.

"Hi do not know," said he, in an-
swer to Mrs. Bingham's gentle query
if he believed in suffrage. The prob-
able heir to forty millions would be
a good recruit for the "cause." And
when better to catch him than now,
before any other foolish cause could
learn of his worth and seize him?

Mrs. Morgan laughed gaily. "That
is quite clever," said she. "Do not
compromise yourself, Mr. Hicks."

er?" asked Vera. Sammy discreetly
withdrew.
"My dear, you see how it is. When
our two souls met and recognized
each in the other, his mate, his ab-
solute, identical self, it is not right
for me to remain longer with Mr.
Morgan."

"When is marriage not a mar-
riage?" asked Vera flippantly.
"When?" asked her mother in-
stinctively.

"When it's a bore," said Vera, with
a bit of a yawn. Poor little Marjory
was doomed to grow up, it seemed,
mentally elongated to fit several va-
rieties of fathers. "Who is he, moth-
er?"

"Who is who, Vera?"
"Your soul's mate, mother?"
"My dear," protested her mother,
and discreetly changed the subject.

"I think Mr. Hicks is quite re-
markable. I know that this is sud-
den, terribly sudden, but he is a man
of rugged strength, uneducated, per-
haps, but of keen intellect, strong,
virile, masterful." Again she paused
and sighed. "I am sure he is the
one to whom your aunt has left her
money. Don't you think so, Vera?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, moth-
er."
"You can take Marjory to Aunt
Belle's can't you, dear, so that I may
leave at once for the West?"

"Yes," said Vera, acknowledging
defeat. "I can. I do hope he learns
not to drop his haughtiness."
But Mrs. Morgan had caught sight
of Appleby on the lawn below the
house kindly bestowing a bill on the
gardener, and though she could not
hear what was said, she judged that
it was a loan and that her first hus-
band was affably waving aside any
mention of a return.

(To Be Continued)

Verse and Reverse

THE ROSE
Why, in itself the rose is sweet
And stately fair;
A flower so rare
One dreams such beauty is most meet
A queen to wear.

But this one rose has subtler grace,
Most potent power;
Its little hour
Has brought out of God's sunlit space
Love's hallowed dower.

So, though its petals mutely fall,
There comes no flight
With beauty's flight;
The heart does safely treasure all
Its pure delight.

"Suffer no hour to slide by with-
out its due improvement."—Thomas
a Kempis.

Like Clock-Work!

(By N. B. COOK, M. D.)
The machinery of the body needs to
be oiled, kept in good condition just
as the automobile or bicycle. Why
should the human neglect his own
machinery more than that of his
horse or his engine? Yet most peo-
ple do neglect themselves. Their
tongue has a dark brown color, skin
sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to
see that their machinery needs at-
tention. Everybody should take a
mild laxative at least once a week.
A pleasant way to clear the tongue
and the highly colored water noticed
in the morning is to take a laxative
which will cure the inactive liver and
biliousness.
A pleasant vegetable pill is made
up of May-apple, leaves of aloes, and
jalap, made into a tiny pellet and
coated with sugar. First put up by
Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago. Drug-
gists sell these vegetable pellets in
vials for 25c. Ask for Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets. The Dr. R. V.
Pierce stamp is on them.

NEWS NOTES—MOVIELAND

In "Extravagance," the big five-
part Metro wonderplay in which
Mme. Petrova is starred, it was nec-
essary to stage an embassy ball, such
as are held every season in Wash-
ington. The company of players found
it impossible to go to Washington,
but through the courtesy of Manager
L. M. Bonner of a New York hotel,
Director Burton King was fortunate
in finding a suitable place for the
dance in the grand ball room of that
hotel. More than three hundred
persons were used in this scene and
guests at the hotel were amazed to
see them driving up in taxicabs in the
middle of the day wearing dress suits
and evening gowns.

What Would Movies Be Without—
The New York sky line.
The heaving chest of the hero; the
heaving breast of the heroine. We
refer to the gasping catfish stunt so
often pulled.

The inevitable cigaret.
War dramas.
Ingenuities. They seem to be run-
ning away with the pictures.

Automobiles. Think of having to
pull off a chase or a hurry call in an
old time horse taxi!

Dogs, cats and kids.
Blonds—listening eyes, scrambled
hair and things like that.

The ivory-brained operator who
races the film at the last show in his
hurry to keep an engagement with
a ribbon counter Jane at Heinegabul-
ber's cafe.

The benighted exhibitor who per-
mits him to do it.
Lantern slide stuff:
"Ladies Will Please Take Off Their
Hats."

"Try Poney Mopp's Mustard Mix-
tures for Soft Curls."
The third episode of "The Dan-
gers of Daniel" here next week.

Our Own Press Stuff:
Master Hughie Do Little, only six
months old, is said to be the young-
est movie star in the world. He has
proven to be a scream wherever he
appears. His salary is a million dollars
a minute.

The lavishness which characterizes
motion picture producing companies,
is said to have reached its pinnacle

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our two souls met and recognized
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tongue has a dark brown color, skin
sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to
see that their machinery needs at-
tention. Everybody should take a
mild laxative at least once a week.
A pleasant way to clear the tongue
and the highly colored water noticed
in the morning is to take a laxative
which will cure the inactive liver and
biliousness.
A pleasant vegetable pill is made
up of May-apple, leaves of aloes, and
jalap, made into a tiny pellet and
coated with sugar. First put up by
Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago. Drug-
gists sell these vegetable pellets in
vials for 25c. Ask for Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets. The Dr. R. V.
Pierce stamp is on them.



Doris Baker.
She is one of the bright young
stars of the Fox constellation.

during the making of Cecil B. De
Mille's production, "Joan of Arc," in
the completed version of which audi-
ences may see, for three scant sec-
onds only, a coronation robe costing
\$800 worn by Raymond Hatton in
the character of the newly crowned
King Charles VII of France.

No youthful movie actress is
happy until she has had a chance to
wear trousers in a picture. Bessie
Barriscale has her ambition grati-
fied with false mustache for full
measure in her next movie, "A Cor-
ner in Colleens."

E. H. Sothern's movie debut was
no conspicuous success. The role
given him in his second movie is said
to be more appropriate. It's to be
issued this month, called "An Enemy
to the King."

MANY NEW LISBON HUNTERS LEAVING FOR NORTH WOODS

NEW LISBON, Wis.—(Special).—
C. E. Robinson, A. S. Marshall and
William Barnes, Jr., left for Mather
early Saturday morning.

Harry Kelk and Howard Sanderson
went to Cutler Friday.

Andrew Farley, Carl Albrecht and
Jacob Lepple are near Sayner.

TODAY, TUES., WED., THURS.

THE GREAT

Screen Classic

"ROMEO And JULIET"

WITH

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

As Romeo

BEVERLY BAYNE

As Juliet

Shakespeare's Immortal Love Story In Movies De Luxe

WITH

A LARGE

Augmented Orchestra

3 Shows Daily

2:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

PRICES

BALCONY ANY SEAT 15c LOWER FLOOR 25c

Children ANY SEAT 10c

La Crosse Theatre

F. L. KOPPELBERGER, Mgr.

CHARGE BUSINESS COERCED BALLOTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—United States District Attorney Charles Cline is investigating charges that large Chicago business firms made attempts to coerce the votes of their employees last week. Because of this new development, Cline said the federal grand jury would postpone its hearing until later in the week. Meanwhile, investigators are running down every tip.

Irregularities are said to cover a large territory around Chicago. It is alleged that \$380,000 was spent to swing votes in the industrial section of northern Indiana and that 16,000 votes were bought in Gary, Michigan City, and Lake county, Indiana.

Frank C. Dailey, special prosecutor, is investigating charges of corruption contributions to campaign funds of both parties. No one, in either party, will be spared Dailey says.

New Use for Compressed Air.

Blowing cotton from one department to another through suitable tubes is the latest employment of compressed air in manufacturing plants. In one instance a California felt manufacturer makes use of compressed air for conveying damp wool from the scouring plant squeezer to another building across the street, in which are located the sun-exposed drying rooms. The method is said to be clean and rapid.

Be Guided by Mothers Who Know

The comfort and security of the expectant mother is essential to the welfare of the future child. In exercising caution be guided by the experience of hundreds who have found in "Mother's Friend" a way to eliminate severe suffering and insure your own rapid recovery. It is easily applied and its influence over the affected ligaments is soothing and beneficial. Get it at any drugist. Send for the free book on Motherhood. Address: The Bradford Regulator Co., 209 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

POLICEMEN BEAR DEAD COMRADE TO LAST REST SUNDAY

Little Groeschner Home Is Crowded by Friends Who Come to Pay Respects to Late Officer

Six stalwart policemen, brother officers and friends of the late Frank Groeschner, carried his body to its last rest in Oak Grove cemetery Sunday afternoon, after one of the largest funerals that has been held in La Crosse in months. The little Groeschner home at 1318 Kane street was crowded with sorrowing friends of the motorcycle policeman who was killed by a brewery truck last week, and the living room in which the services were held was transformed by a mass of flowers sent by hundreds of the officer's former friends.

Because it was an automobile funeral, the police escort which had been provided as well as the policeman pallbearers did not lead the procession to Oak Grove, but accompanied the cortege in the police car. They formed a guard of honor which conducted the casket from the hearse to the grave side. Fifty members of the Oddfellows, of which Officer Groeschner was a member, also attended the funeral in full regalia.

Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor of the North Presbyterian church, conducted the simple rites at the home and cemetery.

The pallbearers were Sergeant William Rorschach, Patrolmen Emil Last, William Wermuth, August Koschnitzke, Michael Britton, and Detective William Fitzsimmons. The escort of honor consisted of Sergeant John Wendling, and Patrolmen Frank Wolfe, Herman Rick, Arthur Roberge, Blaine Thompson and Edward Luth.

With the funeral of their late comrade, the police department on Monday, the police department on Monday at which the responsibility for his death will be fixed. The coroner's jury was called to assemble at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office of District Attorney Otto M. Schlachbach. Otto Bietz, driver of the truck under which Groeschner met his death, will be one of the first witnesses to be called, it is expected.

PRISONERS GET "DOPE" FROM COUGH REMEDY

Sheriff Finds Drug Victims' Novel Source of Supply.

Many so-called cough cures offered to the public are heavily loaded with chloroform, opium, morphine, codeine and other narcotic drugs to such an extent that several prisoners of the Suffolk County jail at Boston got the drugs their appetite craved by pretending to the sheriff that they had severe coughs, according to the Boston Post of June 7, 1916.

These dangerous habit-forming drugs do have a temporary effect on the cough but they do not have a lasting effect and soon the cough comes back worse than ever. Doctors sound a warning against these preparations. A safe sane treatment for a cough or cold is Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from any of these dangerous drugs or alcohol and has a record of more than sixty years' success as a family remedy in thousands of homes. Because of its wholesome purity it is safe for all the family. It soothes the throat and breathing passages, relieves the cough by getting at the cause, drives out the impurities by means of its gentle laxative effect and builds up renewed strength because of its wholesome food elements.

WILL ENTERTAIN CATHOLIC ALUMNAE



Mrs. Frank P. Schrivner.

Mrs. Frank P. Schrivner, of Baltimore, is in charge of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, which will meet in Baltimore November 27. Three thousand delegates will attend the meeting.

North Side Briefs

O'Neil shoe store, Mitts, Sox, rubb's. Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Detroit, Mich., is here to spend the winter at the home of Miss Eunice Gibson, 1210 Caledonia street.

Harp Orchestra, Wednesday night Union Hall. Good Time club.

W. E. Collins, who sustained a broken leg Tuesday has been removed to his home, 1407 Avon street, from a local hospital.

Mrs. C. Pittelkau, Milwaukee, spent Sunday on the north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1349 Caledonia street spent Sunday in Stoddard.

J. F. Brown, Chicago, has returned after spending Saturday on the north side.

Miss Edna Pederson, Lake Forest, Ill., is here to attend the funeral of her father Peder Pederson.

The Good Samaritans will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Rossow, 312 Rose street.

Levi Parker is moving to 1419 Wood street.

N. Nelson, West Salem, spent Saturday on the north side.

Mrs. Schwarz, 932 Avon street, has returned from an extended visit in Canada.

Lawrence Anderson, Holmen, has returned after visiting north side acquaintances.

Carl Pape, 816 St. Paul street, has returned from Milwaukee where he spent the past few days.

REDUCTION IN RATES INTRASTATE ORDERED ON FARM IMPLEMENTS

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13.—A material reduction in intrastate distance rates on agricultural implements, vehicles and articles of this nature in railroads was announced by the state railroad commission Saturday in the decision handed down in the case of Lindsay Brothers, Milwaukee, against railroads operating in Wisconsin. The commission orders the Chicago & Northwestern, Sog, Omaha, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads to discontinue the levying and collecting of group rates on those articles and to substitute, by January 1, 1917, a distance rate schedule compiled by the commission from five to two hundred miles. The average reduction for points in the state is declared to be from ten to twelve per cent.

What They Say.

It was the first day of her first term of school, and the new teacher called up the class and asked a large girl to tell of Columbus' voyage. "Well," said the girl, "Columbus started out and sailed around a dot." "What?" said the astonished teacher. "He sailed around a dot," repeated the girl. Pressed for her authority, she pointed triumphantly to the page in the book and the teacher read: "About this period Columbus sailed."

Foolish Rabbits.

A hare will dart in the path of a giant locomotive at night and run at the rate of sixty miles an hour in the full glare of the headlight and finally drop exhausted. It will never leap from between the rails to a place of safety. The hare pursues the same antics on the highway when autos are speeding.

BILL SHAKESPEARE MAKES GOOD AS A SCENARIO WRITER

Carrying out its promise of exhibiting only the best American screen productions, ranking with the best stage plays, the management of the La Crosse theater is offering Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in Metro's interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet." The picture's initial showing was witnessed by a delighted audience Monday afternoon. Afternoon and evening performances are to be given until Thursday, and it is a safe prediction that success will follow the film.

"Romeo and Juliet" represents a many-sided victory. Its wealth of wonderfully directed scenes, perfect acting, the true carrying out of the most famous love story of all time, the most touching of all of William Shakespeare's dramas, and the minute touches given here and there at large cost to enhance the picture, is first a victory for the cinematograph. It gives to the Bard of Avon's heart-stirring story far more power than the stage ever could. The film brings Bushman and his fair partner into greater prominence than they dreamed of previously, and it places Metro producers in the foremost ranks of Pictureplay land.

During the showing of the film a large orchestra renders specially composed music. This is a great addition although "Romeo and Juliet" will pass muster anywhere on its own merits alone. That it will please any audience was forecasted by the skeptical critics of New York, when at the conclusion of its first appearance before a large group of Shakespearean scholars, the learned men praised it highly.

Both Miss Bayne and Bushman, and their large company, one selected from the talent of the movie field of America, wear beautiful costumes and the first class photoplay brings these to view distinctly. Although the principal scenes, and particularly the balcony scene, are gorgeously done, it is evident that much time has been spent upon less important portions of the picture. As a whole it is perfectly done. It cost \$225,000 to place it on canvass.

NORMA TALMADGE SOME HULA DANCER

Even Norma Talmadge has been lured by the Hawaiian hula dance, and she trips through that popular south-sea prance in a startling manner, attired in the regulation Hawaiian costume, and forcing an audience almost to believe she is a Pacific isle beauty instead of Norma of the Triangle movies. Miss Talmadge's dance features her appearance in "Fifty-Fifty," the Majestic theater's photoplay attraction Monday. The plot does not center around the Hawaiian islands, but the star just performs this, during dance, poses after a celebrated painting of Salome, and does a few other unconventional things to bring a husband to time. The story has a moral, but isn't one of those hated preachments. To the contrary it is one of the most cheerful, laughable things Triangle has sent to the Majestic screen for some time.

The Majestic's attraction Tuesday and Wednesday is a clever one from the studios of Kleine-Edison-Selig-Essanay, dealing with a mystery in India—the sacred ruby of that eastern land, and a little girl who is kidnapped and grows to womanhood to meet the adventure which forms a thriller for the film. The title is "The Heart of the Hills" in which Mabel Trunelle is starred.

"Mutt and Jeff" comedies are among the funniest things in the movie line ever shown in La Crosse. One of them, this time "The Gay White Way," is on the bill for Tuesday and Wednesday.

When a woman takes up the physical culture fad, she is anxious either to put on fat or take it off.

TONIGHT Last Showing THE REWARD OF PATIENCE

A Famous Players story, very human and interesting, with Louise Huff and John Bowers; also Lottie Pickford.

Burton Holmes Travels take you from Glasgow to Edinboro. Shows at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30.

COMING—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—COMING

The Heart of a Hero

Vivid characterization of the greatest American martyr, Nathan Hale, by a great American actor, Robert Warwick, supported by Gail Kane.

AT THE MOVIES

TODAY Norma Talmadge

"FIFTY-FIFTY"

A COMPLETE SUCCESS AND TRIANGLE COMEDY

"Skirts"

WITH FAY TINSER

LOOK

Week Day Balcony Any Seat 5c

LOWER FLOOR 10c

MAJESTIC

COMING "THE HEART OF THE HILLS"

DOMES SIGNS UP HOLMES SERIES

A new series of five pictures in which the Signal Film company stars Helen Holmes, who rose to fame through her acting in "The Girl and the Game," have been secured by the management of the Dome theater. Miss Holmes' first appearance in the new series will be in "Whispering Smith," a film version of a celebrated novel by Frank H. Spearman. It will come to the Dome in the near future. The others are "Medicine Bend," "The Manager of the B. and A.," "Judith of the Camberlands," and "The Diamond Runners."

Monday's program at the Rose

THE CASINO

TONIGHT ONLY "The Promised Land" Featuring Bryan Washburn and Marguerite Clayton Latest Selig News Tribune and "A Cheap Vacation" Vitaphone Comedy.

THE CASINO Once Again I Ask, How'd-ja Like To Be the "Movie" Man?

Today we have a Metro production with Miss Emily Stevens, that wonderful star of stars, in which she demonstrates the fallibility of circumstantial evidence. The picture is called "THE WHEEL OF THE LAW" And just look at the weather! It'll kill us dead, and our patrons will miss a genuine treat.

Oh, for the joys of a movie man!

THE STAR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A program you can't afford to miss. SIX REELS

Dorothy Davenport in "The Human Gamble" The story of a business war

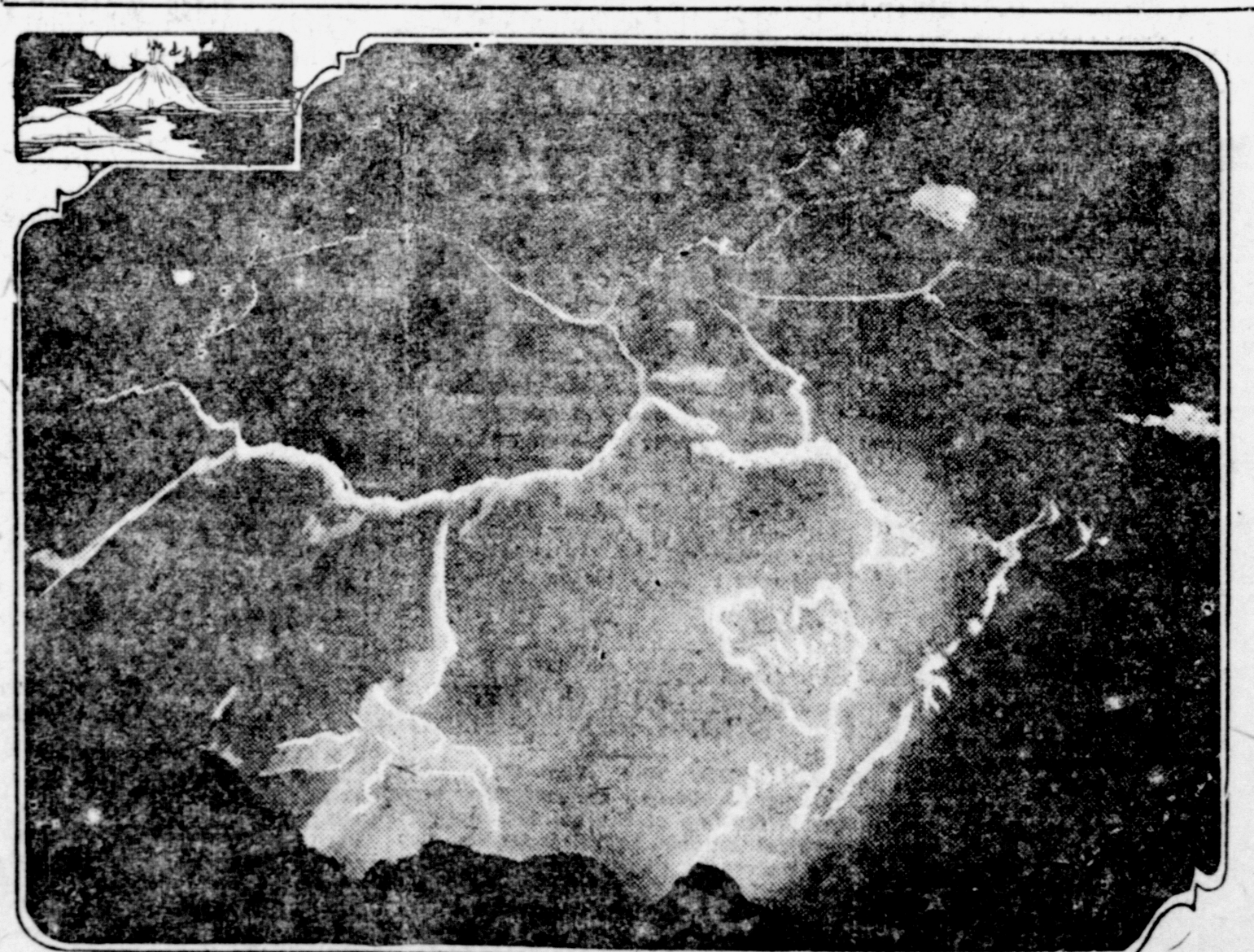
Golda Caldwell in "The Jungle Hero" A wild animal feature

"Buzzard's Prey" A drama with a powerful moral lesson.

Gale Henry in "An All Around Cure" Clever nonsense.

street theater is a particularly inviting one, with a three-part Lubin, "The Promised Land," as the feature.

CAMERA CATCHES HAWAII'S GREAT VOLCANO IN ACTION



Looking into the crater of Kiluea, Hawaii's volcano, at night. Kiluea's crater at night presents a wonderful sight. The spots, or splashes, are between fifty and seventy feet high. The camera is looking directly down upon them. The whole mass undulates, but owing to the rapid cooling the surface stays black with the exception of the movement when the mass breaks into crevices.

Oysters and Celery
Received Every Day By Express.
Cranberries, Grapes,
New Nuts, Figs and Dates,
Apples, Bananas,
Oranges and Lemons.

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE



Coal and Coke
THAT'S ALL
If the Coal or Coke
we sell you isn't
right we don't want
your money. That's
the way we sell Coal
and Coke.

Whitebreast Coal Co.
217 CASS STREET

GOT A COUGH?
HOESCHLER'S
Mentholated White
Pine FOR YOU
25c, 50c and \$1 Bottles
Money back if not
satisfied

Let Us
Repair Your
Auto Tires
We'll make them as good as
new. Re-lining, re-treading,
vulcanizing and all other re-
pair work done as well as hu-
man skill can do it.

Work called for and delivered
ELLIS E. LANGDON
429 Jay St. Phone 289-R

CONVERTIBLE
FURNITURE CO.
Has an exhibit over Bijou The-
ater, second floor, a Convertible
Chair Table. Come in and look it
over. Only one per cent will be
sold at this price, \$12.00; regular
price is \$17.00. Open from 1 P.
M. to 9 P. M.

THE NORTHERN
ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS
ENGRAVERS
ELECTROTYPERS
COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHERS
223
LA CROSSE, WIS.

TWO HURT IN GUN DUEL
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Joseph Wad-
del, 29, and Harry Treat, detective,
are wounded from a revolver duel
fought in the railroad yards early
Monday when Treat found Waddell
climbing out of a freight car, which
he is supposed to have robbed. Wad-
del is dangerously wounded. Both
are at the People's hospital.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always Bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The FASHION SHOP
F. A. REIMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

HAY
CORD WOOD
H. S. BURROUGHS
GRAND CROSSING FARM
New Phone 1070-M

Cold Weather Styles
of
LA CROSSE HATS
are here.
La Crosse Hat Works
526 Main Street.

MORRIS & HARTWELL
LAWYERS
LA CROSSE, WIS.

PERSONALS

Yeomen attention. Class adoption
this Thursday. Full degree work, ju-
venile drill team, dance after. Usual
dance Tuesday.

A. B. Cook was a business visitor
in the city Monday from Madison.
E. F. U. card party, Wednesday
night, Nov. 15. K. P. hall.
Miss Fanny Clemens, Madison, is
here. She is connected with the
United States district court, now in
session.

Phone Gateway City Transfer Co.
for your next back call. Phone 179.
Robert T. Johnson, Dubuque, Ia.,
was a Sunday visitor in the city.
Millinery, 225 N. 7th Miss B.
Thompson.

Arthur Mulberger, assistant United
States district attorney spent Mon-
day here.

Abstracts of title to any lot or land
in La Crosse county—orders given
prompt attention. J. L. Pettingill, ab-
stract office, La Crosse, Wis.
John Kingsley, Madison, was a
Monday business visitor in La Crosse.
A. G. Spies, Wykoff, Minn., spent
Sunday in La Crosse.

For prompt Taxi and Auto service
call Radke's, phone 422

Origin of Coal.
The very useful article known as
coal is fundamentally vegetable—the
product of chemical and other action
upon the base vegetable growths of
the carboniferous age. The same thing
may be said of the diamond, which is
nothing more than chemically treated
carbon or vegetable. Any half decent
book on geology will tell you all about
what coal is.

Seasickness.
Recalling the fact that deaf and
dumb people do not become seasick,
Drs. Lewis Fisher and Isaac H. Jones
in the New York Medical Journal draw
the conclusion that seasickness is an
ear phenomenon. The end organs of
equilibrium in the ear canal, the static
labyrinth, is disturbed by the un-
accustomed movement of the boat.

Suitor's Explanation.
Father (appearing suddenly)—"What
sort of business do you call this, kiss-
ing my daughter?" Suitor (without a
fluster)—"It's a sort of co-operative
affair, sir!"—Town Topics.

SOCIETY

SAVAGE-WILGANS
Miss Vera C. Wilgans and Myron
D. Savage, both of this city, were
united in marriage Friday afternoon
at the home of the bride's mother,
Mrs. D. W. Cheney, the Rev. Carlos
C. Rowlinson officiating. The cere-
mony was a quiet one, those pres-
ent outside of the immediate family be-
ing Dr. F. B. Weston and mother
and Miss Margaret Weston. Mr. and
Mrs. Savage left Friday evening for
a trip to Madison and Milwaukee.
They will reside in La Crosse.

OF LOCAL INTEREST
The following, taken from a Grand
Forks, N. D., paper, will prove of
interest to local friends of the cou-
ple, both former residents of La
Crosse:

Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Weber, 314 Franklin avenue, took
place the wedding of Olive Viola
Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank J. Holmes of La Crosse, Wis.,
and Charles Webster Doular, also of
that city. Miss Emma Holt and J. A.
La Voie were the attendants and Rev.
A. H. Thompson, pastor of the First
Methodist church officiated.

Immediately following the cere-
mony, a buffet luncheon was served,
and covers were laid for the intimate
friends of the young couple. During
the evening a program of music was
given.

Mr. Doular and his bride will make
their home in this city until spring,
when they will leave for Spokane,
Wash., to make their home.

SURPRISE PARTY
Nick Lusk, 1603 Johnson street,
was given a birthday surprise at his
home Saturday evening, when a party
of friends arrived to spend the eve-
ning. Music and dancing were the
order of the evening, and refresh-
ments were served. Mr. Lusk was
presented with a handsome Morris
chair. Those present were Messrs.
and Mesdames George Lusk, Nick
Zanter, William Janda, Nels Johnson,
Mike Sullivan, Charles Strombeck,
John Urbaneck, Fred Geiwitz, A. P.
Nelson, Clarence Cox, J. J. Klein and
Fred Kroner, Mrs. Susanna Novak,
Mrs. Lena Bohl, Misses Anna Zan-
ter, Edna Schroeder, Leona Kowalko,
Katherine Micholsky and Rose An-
dereg, Messrs. John Andereg, Jim
Newman, Robert Romke, Ernest
Fritz, Frank Lusk, George Sullivan,
John Micholsky and Joe Micholsky
and Masters Raymond and Clarence
Sullivan, Raymond and Forrest Ur-
banek, Walter Janda, Norman Nel-
son, Ernest Nelson and Nick Lusk.

APPRECIATE ASSISTANCE
The members of the decorating
committee for the Charity ball, of
which Mrs. Charles S. Sherman was
chairman, desire to express to
Charles E. Schaefer and Arthur Hol-
bek their appreciation for the as-
sistance of these gentlemen in their
smilax and flowers, and Mr. Holbek
loaned to the committee the electrical
flag which was such a pleasing fea-
ture in the decorations, and both
donated generously their time and
help to make the work the success
it turned out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mrs. J. G. Simonson and Mrs. M.
A. Matson will be the hostesses at
the White Ribbon tea of the W. C. T.
U. at the home of Mrs. Matson Tues-
day afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the
English Lutheran church will be en-
tertained at the church Wednesday
afternoon by Mesdames N. A. Mag-
nussen and John Kindley.

A sale of aprons and home baking
will be held at the parlors of the
First Presbyterian church Wednes-
day afternoon by the Mothers' Cir-
cle. The members of the circle will
also serve one of their popular lunch-
es at this time. The committees in
charge of the event follow: Aprons,

**ANNOYING KIDNEY
ILLS**
Make Life Miserable for Many La
Crosse People

There's nothing more annoying
than kidney weakness or inability to
properly control the kidney secre-
tions. Night and day alike, the suf-
ferer is tormented and what with the
burning and scalding, the attendant
backache, headache and dizziness, life
is indeed, a burden. Doan's Kidney
Pills have given peace and comfort
to many La Crosse people. Profit
by this La Crosse resident's experi-
ence.

Mrs. E. E. Burrows, 421 Vine St.,
La Crosse, says: "I suffered severely
from pain across my shoulders and
through my sides and hips. Doan's
Kidney Pills freed me of the pain
and the cure has been permanent."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
cured Mrs. Burrows. Foster-Milburn
Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-
moves the cause. There is only one
"Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's sig-
nature is on box. 25c.

Mrs. W. H. Palmer and Mrs. Phil-
lip Tillman; baking, Mrs. J. D. How-
ard and Mrs. Clara Knight; host-
esses for the luncheon, Mesdames W.
F. Russell, C. J. Eggert, H. E. Brock,
L. W. Meyer, J. L. Garder and A. A.
Bar.

The Women's Union of the Taber-
nacle Baptist church will meet at the
church parlors at half-past two
o'clock Thursday afternoon, and will
be entertained by the Mesdames Bar-
ber and Whisler.

A special missionary program will
be given at the meeting of the Ger-
man Reformed Ladies' society at
the church parlors Thursday after-
noon. The Mesdames Kutzorsky
and Kuhn will be the hostesses, and
Mrs. Elizabeth Blatter and Rev. E.
Vornholt, pastor of the church, will
discuss the people of Japan and con-
ditions existing in that country to-
day.

The Ladies' Missionary society of
the German Baptist church will be
entertained Thursday afternoon at
the church by Mrs. Howland.

Mrs. H. E. Horne will entertain
the members of the Ladies' society
of the First Presbyterian church at
her home, 115 South Tenth street, on
Thursday afternoon.

There will be a special meeting
of the Young Women's Circle of the
Presbyterian church in the church
study at half-past seven o'clock on
Thursday evening. The hostesses
will be the Misses Isabelle and Maude
Van Loon.

YEOMEN EVENTS
The Brotherhood of American
Yeomen will hold their regular week-
ly social Tuesday evening. In the af-
ternoon the Rowena Circle will hold
its regular meeting. Progressive
cinch will be played.
Arrangements are well under way
for the adoption of a large class on
Thursday, November 16th, when
more than fifty candidates will be
taken into the order. The full work
will be put on by the mixed degree
team, beautified with stereopticon
slides, tableaux, solos, etc. The ju-
venile drill team will appear in uniform
and will put on their fancy drill.

SOCIAL BELIEFS
Mrs. Frank J. Holmes has returned
from Grand Forks, N. D., whither
she accompanied her daughter, Miss
Olive Viola Holmes, whose marriage
to Charles Webster Doular, also of
this city, took place in that city on
Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Harold Sowden of Min-
neapolis, spent the week-end visiting
in the city. Mrs. Sowden was form-
erly Miss Cora Garrow of this city.

**DECLARES ALLIES
HAVE HOPELESS
TASK ON SOMME**

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
HEADQUARTERS, SOMME
FRONT, via Berlin and Wireless to
Sayville, Nov. 13.—"The English and
French are faced with an impossible
task on the Somme. They expected
to break through. But every soldier,
every officer and every German
knows they cannot break through."

General von Buelow, commander-
in-chief of the German forces on the
Somme, spoke Saturday in an in-
terview at his headquarters.

"It is reported they have cavalry
always ready to rush over our lines,"
he continued. "But it is technically
and physically impossible for them to
break through. The battle will con-
tinue for two months, two years or
two hundred years until the English
and French get so much iron pound-
ed into their heads they cannot car-
ry them."

General von Buelow ridiculed the
British "tanks" or armored motor
cars. He styled them a "fake" ad-
vertisement, "used by the British as
an experiment. They are not used
any more, he said.

Asked as to peace, the general
said: "We are saying nothing about
peace for the near future. So long as
the enemies maintain their present
conditions peace is out of the ques-
tion. Our troops will fight on and
on because they know they are de-
fending Germany."

Didn't Want to Wish.
"Infernal hot day, and makes me in-
fernally thirsty," growled the colonel,
sinking into the club's biggest arm-
chair one afternoon. "Tell them to
fetch you some water, colonel," sug-
gested a cold-hearted scoundrel who
knew the old gentleman's habits, but
the ancient warrior was equal to the
occasion. "Sir," he said, fixing the sug-
gestor with a fiery glare, "I said thirsty
—not dirty."

A Musical "Howler."
The Los Angeles Music Student gives
this, from a musical history examina-
tion paper: "Beethoven discovered the
sonata in four moves. Before this it
was a sweet. He wrote many piano
sonatas for the violin and they were
called string quartets. When a piano
sonata was for an orchestra it was
called a symphony. The Ninth piano
sonata he wrote for voices to sing."

The Delights of Life.
What seems to grow fairest to me
as life goes by is the love and peace
and tenderness of it; not its wit and
cleverness and grandeur of knowl-
edge, grand as knowledge is, but just
the laughter of little children, and the
friendship of friends, and the cozy
talk by the fireside, and the sight of
flowers, and the sound of music.—J.
R. Green.

EXPOSAL OF WAYS OF FOREIGN SECRET SERVICE EXPECTED

Dr. Graves, Arrested for Al-
leged Blackmail of German
Embassy, Says He Holds
Important Papers

HE DENIES THE CHARGE

Says Papers He Held Would Not
Embarrass Countess Berns-
torff Personally; Hints at
Diplomatic Secrets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The
case of Dr. Armgard Graves, the
"master spy," under bond since Sat-
urday night, charged with attempted
blackmail of Countess von Bernstorff,
had developed Monday into that an-
cient problem: "Now that they've got
him, what will they do with him?"

Graves, self-styled international
spy and magazine writer, was arrest-
ed here on Saturday by agents of the
department of justice and charged
with attempting to extort \$3,000
from Countess von Bernstorff, wife
of the German ambassador, by threat-
ening to publish letters "alleged to
contain matter showing her infirmities
and failings."

Officials of the embassy also al-
lege that Graves had in his posses-
sion what apparently were confiden-
tial coded diplomatic dispatches from
the German government to Count von
Bernstorff. The prisoner told the
federal agents he obtained all the
documents from persons who smug-
gled them past the British censors on
the steamship Oscar II. The warrant
upon which he was arraigned Satur-
day night and held in \$2,000 bail for
a further hearing on Wednesday
charged him also with bringing into
the District of Columbia letters stol-
en in Hoboken, N. J., where the Os-
car II docks.

Denies Charge
In a statement after his arraign-
ment, at which he entered a plea of
not guilty, Graves asserted that he
had no intention of blackmailing the
countess, that he objected to the use
of the word blackmail, and that the
papers he had in his possession were
"purely diplomatic" in character.

Much interest was aroused in of-
ficial quarters at the indirect expo-
sure of the manner in which persons
and officials in Germany apparently
are avoiding the British censorship in
communicating with the German
embassy here.

The arrest of Graves furnished a
dramatic conclusion to negotiations
which had been in progress a week
between him and Prince Hatzfeldt,
counselor of the German embassy.
Graves is said to have come to Wash-
ington last week and called at the
embassy. He was known there as the
man who had published widely what
he alleged to be important secrets
of the German war office and the
Hohenzollerns.

Washington, which seldom has
been so thrilled by a mystery in its
own midst, is waiting for Wednes-
day's preliminary hearing with great
anticipation. Revelations concerning
the secret service methods of Euro-
pean governments were expected
when it was learned that Count von
Bernstorff had notified his govern-
ment that a sealed package directed
to him by the foreign office had been
broken open and part of its contents
stolen. Whether the ambassador has
in mind the letters taken by justice
department detectives from the hotel
where Graves had deposited them is
not known.

Graves himself hints these letters
are of the highest importance to the
German government; that they are
the letters which he expected to sell
to the ambassador, not the letters ad-
dressed to Countess von Bernstorff.
As for the latter letters he and em-
bassy members are one in saying
they contain nothing calculated to
"embarrass" the countess personally.

The embassy has declared Graves
thought they would have this effect
and that he demanded money for
them on that ground. Graves has

20 MILLION PEOPLE USE CASCARETS--WHY?

Only True Tonic for Liver
and Bowels Costs
10 Cents a Box.

Cascarets are a treat! They give
your liver, clean your thirty feet of
bowels and sweeten your stomach.
You eat one or two Cascarets like
candy before going to bed and in the

morning your head is clear, tongue
is clean, stomach sweet, breath right,
and cold gone and you feel grand.
Get a 10 or 25-cent box at any drug
store and enjoy the 'nicest, gentlest
liver and bowel cleansing you ever
experienced. Stop sick headaches,
bilious spells, indigestion, furred
tongue, offensive breath and consti-
pation. Mothers should give cross,
peevish, feverish, bilious children a
whole Cascaret any time.

BRITISHER BRINGS DOWN A ZEPPELIN



Richards' aeroplane (top left) and
the falling Zeppelin.

While doing scout duty over the
allied front in Belgium Lieutenant
Richards discovered the Zeppelin
over the German lines and rising
high in the air he gave chase to it.
The Zeppelin made straight for the
German base, but with superior
speed Lieutenant Richards in his bi-
plane caught up with the German
aircraft. Exposed to machine gun
fire from the big ship, he flew along-
side his enemy until he managed to
explode the petrol tank of his victim.
The Zeppelin in a swirling cloud of
black smoke made a dash to earth,
landing a total wreck within the
German lines. Richards followed it
down until within range of the Ger-
man fire, and then flew safely back
to the allied base. The picture was
made from an allied airship that wit-
nessed the great air battle.

made two statements in answer to
this. One is that the letters, from
a prominent German woman to the
countess contain hidden meanings
and form an important communica-
tion from the German government to
the ambassador. The other is that he
knew they were of no importance and
simply was exhibiting them to Prince
Hatzfeldt as proof that he had obtain-
ed possession of other mail for which
the ambassador would be willing to
pay.

Bernstorff in Stocks Cleanup?
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Dr. Karl
Armgard Graves, "international
spy," expressed himself Monday as
confident of freedom from charges of
blackmailing Countess von Berns-
torff, the German ambassador's wife.
Letters upon which the blackmail-
ing charges were made in Washing-
ton Saturday were explained by
Graves as containing information re-
garding the U-53 exploits, upon
which, he says, Count von Bernstorff
made a stock market cleanup.

Graves avers that the German am-

bassador was thousands of dollars
richer by reason of advance informa-
tion on the German submarine's ven-
ture. He declared that the letters,
apparently a woman's missive to the
countess, were in reality code which
Bernstorff would not want revealed.
Further, he said that he will relate
their contents fully if he is tried and
declared the information will be use-
ful to the United States. Graves came
back here for over Sunday following
his release at Washington upon \$2-
00 bail.

He found a department of justice
agent awaiting his return to guard
him from what he called "the great-
est personal danger of his whole car-
eer."

Lost Time.
How mankind defers from day to
day the best it can do, and the most
beautiful things it can enjoy, without
thinking that some day must be the
last one, and that lost time is lost
eternally.—Max Muller.

SHE LIKES IT!

ASK any housewife who
has changed the family
table drink from harmful
coffee to helpful INSTANT
POSTUM whether the
change has been a success.

The answer may well in-
duce you to make the change
yourself.

Less "nerves," better tem-
per, clearer complexion, im-
proved digestion and stead-
ier heart after a trial, dem-
onstrate conclusively that
the change from coffee to
POSTUM is a wise move for
the whole family.

"There's a Reason"



AGED PRAIRIE MAN GETS UNIQUE TITLE IN CHICAGO COURT

Louis E. Nehring of Prairie du Chien, Wis., 74 years old, Saturday became a candidate for the matrimonial hall of fame when was labeled in a Chicago court decree as one with "a mind so impaired by a morbid mania for women and matrimony as to render him wholly incapable of entering into a marriage contract."

The description was applied in a decree of Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Superior Court annulling the marriage of Nehring to Mrs. Minnie Lang-Peo-Nehring twenty years his junior, whom he accused of inveigling him into marriage to get his savings, amounting to about \$2,500.

Mrs. Lucille Holmes, a stepdaughter of Mrs. Nehring, and Oliver Smith, 71 years old, were named as co-conspirators with the wife.

According to Nehring's story, he was living the lonely life of a widower in Prairie du Chien when he was ensnared by the wiles of Mrs. Holmes and the then Mrs. Peo. The former is said to have suggested to Nehring that her stepmother would be an ideal mate for him.

An acquaintance was begun by correspondence and after a Spencerian friendship, Nehring journeyed to Chicago. After meeting Mrs. Peo, Nehring declared, she told a tale of being in need of money and persuaded him to advance her practically all of his money.

Their marriage occurred on May 22, 1915, and all was serene for a few days. Then, according to Nehring, he was driven from home by his wife because of a false accusation that he was too friendly with a Mrs. Mary Thomason.

The decree of Judge Sullivan ordered Mrs. Nehring and Mrs. Holmes to turn over to Henry Otto, guardian for Nehring, a total of \$2,275, with interest since June, 1915. Nehring is said to be again in Prairie du Chien—matrimony proof.

NO FORCED CHANGE IN THE CABINET IS POLITICS' LATEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—If there are any changes in the cabinet they will come as a result of insistence by the cabinet members themselves. This was learned definitely Monday and was construed in official circles as a blow to reports the president would remove Secretaries Daniels and Redfield and was considering a new man to take the place of Secretary McAdoo. The same situation is true with regard to post of secretary to the president, now held by Joseph P. Tumulty. It is considered Tumulty will not be replaced unless he strongly requests it.

President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college, son of President Garfield, Senator Walsh of Montana, and Democratic National Chairman Vance McCormick, were three names centered upon in discussion here on Monday of probable new members of the cabinet after March 4.

That there will be more than one resignation by present members is certain.

One new member, in the opinion of Henry Morgenthau, treasurer of the democratic national committee, is likely to come from the west.

THEOPHILUS WEEKS DIES AT HOSPITAL

Theophilus Weeks, 42, for fourteen years an employee of the furniture department of the Doerflinger store, died at 2:40 on Monday morning at a local hospital after a long illness. Death occurred from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Weeks was born December 12, 1874, at St. Charles, Minn., where his body will be taken on Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. Sandbach, of that place.

Surviving Mr. Weeks are two children, Bernice, aged 7, and Clarence, aged 3. His mother, Mrs. Addie Weeks, three brothers and five sisters also survive. They are Plin Weeks, of Winona, Minn.; Joseph Weeks, Eureka, Utah; Burt Weeks, La Crosse; Mrs. Charles Gilchrist, Chatfield, Minn.; Mrs. C. F. Wagner, Stockton, Utah; Mrs. N. C. Watson, Wadena, Minn.; Mrs. H. J. Fulton, Bayfield, Minn.; and Miss Juanita Weeks, of La Crosse.

PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE MEETS

The monthly meeting of the North Side Progressive league will be held Tuesday evening at the office of J. G. Dubraks, 708 Clinton street.

Electoral College

The tabulation of electoral vote at 3 P. M.

FOR WILSON:

Alabama, 12	Nebraska, 8
Arizona, 3	Nevada, 3
Arkansas, 9	North Carolina, 12
California, 13	North Dakota, 3
Colorado, 6	Ohio, 24
Florida, 6	New Mexico, 3
Georgia, 14	Idaho, 3
Illinois, 29	Kansas, 10
Indiana, 15	Kentucky, 13
Iowa, 12	Louisiana, 10
Maine, 6	Massachusetts, 15
Michigan, 15	Mississippi, 10
Minnesota, 12	Missouri, 18
Montana, 3	Nebraska, 8
Nevada, 3	Nevada, 3
New Hampshire, 4	New York, 45
New Jersey, 14	Pennsylvania, 38
North Carolina, 12	Rhode Island, 5
North Dakota, 3	South Carolina, 9
Ohio, 24	Tennessee, 12
Oklahoma, 10	Texas, 20
Oregon, 5	Utah, 4
Pennsylvania, 38	Vermont, 4
Rhode Island, 5	Virginia, 12
South Carolina, 9	Washington, 7
Tennessee, 12	West Virginia, 12
Texas, 20	Wisconsin, 13
Utah, 4	
Vermont, 4	
Virginia, 12	
Washington, 7	
West Virginia, 12	
Wisconsin, 13	
Total	276

FOR HUGHES:

Connecticut, 7	New York, 45
Delaware, 3	Oregon, 5
Illinois, 29	Pennsylvania, 38
Indiana, 15	Rhode Island, 5
Iowa, 12	South Carolina, 9
Maine, 6	Tennessee, 12
Massachusetts, 15	Texas, 20
Michigan, 15	Utah, 4
Minnesota, 12	Vermont, 4
Mississippi, 10	Virginia, 12
Missouri, 18	Washington, 7
Montana, 3	West Virginia, 12
Nebraska, 8	Wisconsin, 13
Nevada, 3	
North Carolina, 12	
North Dakota, 3	
Ohio, 24	
Oklahoma, 10	
Oregon, 5	
Pennsylvania, 38	
Rhode Island, 5	
South Carolina, 9	
Tennessee, 12	
Texas, 20	
Utah, 4	
Vermont, 4	
Virginia, 12	
Washington, 7	
West Virginia, 12	
Wisconsin, 13	
Total	243

DOUBTFUL:

Minnesota, 12

WHITTET SURE TO BE SPEAKER OF NEXT ASSEMBLY

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Because of his long service as a member of the lower house it is claimed here that Assemblyman Carl Hansen of Manitowish will be a candidate for speaker on the democratic side. With the large republican majority back of Assemblyman L. C. Whittet, his election is practically conceded, but the democratic members have had a candidate of their own. Assemblyman Hansen has served four terms and will probably ask his party to extend the honor to him this year.

Probably Same Organizations

It is practically certain that C. E. Shaffer will be a candidate for chief clerk of the assembly and that L. L. Irvine of Loyal will be a candidate for sergeant at arms. Both have served continuously in these capacities for the last five sessions. Shaffer has practically announced his candidacy for the position and the interest which Mr. Irvine took in the recent platform convention here would indicate that he was interested and would again ask for the honor.

Under the constitution the lieutenant governor is the presiding officer of the senate. E. F. Dithmar of Baraboo having been re-elected to preside over the senate. It is said here that O. G. Munson of Viroqua will again be a candidate for chief clerk of the senate and that F. E. Andrews will be candidate for sergeant at arms.

Kurtzacker on Finance

To the important position of head of the finance committee the name of Senator Platt Whitman of Highland had been mentioned and it is altogether probable that he will be selected. On the assembly side of the finance committee the name most frequently mentioned here is Assemblyman Carl Kurtzacker, La Crosse, whose experience as a businessman, is commanding the attention of the men who have started to plan legislative affairs.

Many Familiar Faces

The disappearance of many familiar faces from the next legislature will be one of the features, when the session convenes early next January. Twelve new faces will appear in the state senate, sixty-three new faces will appear in the assembly.

Gone from the senate's roll calls are: W. L. Richards, E. T. Fairchild, George H. Weissleder, Alexander E. Martin, A. Pearce Tompkins, Henry N. Culbertson, Robert Glenn, L. G. Kellogg, W. J. Biehler, Dr. R. N. Monk, R. F. Ackley, George E. Scott and Otto Bosshard. In the last two sessions, Senator W. J. Biehler of Ozauc has been considered as the democratic floor leader and Otto Bosshard has been considered as the progressive republican floor leader. In all probability David V. Jennings of Milwaukee will now become the democratic leader in the upper house. Senator George S. Skogmo of River Falls, who was re-elected, will be progressive republican leader, and Senator J. Henry Bennett of Viroqua will be the floor leader for the administration.

In one or more instances members of the 1913 legislature again appear on the scene. Henry E. Roethel, "the legomobile editor from Fennimore," who served on the joint finance committee of the 1913 legislature has been elected to the state senate in place of Robert Glenn. Judge Charles D. Rosa comes back from the Beloit district and will probably be the progressive floor leader of the assembly. George Carpenter comes back from Sauk county and John A. Chinnock from St. Croix county.

But gone from the ranks of the socialists in the house are such fighters as Carl Minkley who everyone wanted on their side in a debate, James H. Vint, who has been one of the ablest of spokesmen and Assemblyman Frank J. Weber, dean of the socialist group.

WOLFE SUGGESTED AS SUCCESSOR TO JOHN AYLWARD

That W. F. Wolfe, local attorney who was recently defeated for United States senator on the democratic ticket, may be chosen to succeed the late John A. Aylward as United States district attorney was considered probable here on Monday. Mr. Wolfe was talked of as a candidate for the position prior to the appointment of Mr. Aylward. At his office it was said that the matter could not be discussed at this time.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE A PARTY

The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church, corner of Sixth and Division streets, will be entertained on Tuesday night in the church parlors. The hostesses will be the Misses Minnie Hoel, Alma Lee and Nora Johnson. A good program has been prepared. Refreshments will be served.

WORLD FAMOUS ASTRONOMER DEAD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Dr. Percival Lowell, world famous astronomer, head of the observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, died late Sunday night of apoplexy, according to word received here Monday.

WANT LA CROSSE DELEGATION

Representation of the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce which is affiliated with the United States Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting November 17 and 18 in Washington of the National council has been requested. A vigorous discussion of the railroad situation, including proposed anti-strike legislation, is forecasted.

Sheriff Wonders How File Came To Be in Cell

Sheriff George J. Ritter and Sheriff-elect John A. Weber are investigating the presence of an old file in the temporary lock-up at the county jail. The file was found lying on a small table in the room, but outside the cell proper, by a TRIBUNE reporter, who accompanied the sheriff when he escorted Howard W. Burgess and Peter Heiser to the cell. They had been brought from circuit court room where each pleaded not guilty to criminal charges.

Sheriff Ritter is positive that the room did not contain the instrument on Saturday and it is the belief that it was placed there by some one either Sunday or Monday morning.

Burgess and Heiser were among thirteen prisoners at the county jail who have repeatedly tried to escape from the building by sawing jail bars. Several files, manufactured saws, and saws which the prisoners made from pieces of metal and bits of files, have been taken from them by the sheriff.

The file could have been reached by Burgess and Heiser from the temporary cell.

FIRST SNOW SETS RECORD WITH SIX INCHES IN 48 HOURS

A snowstorm that for duration and magnitude is believed to come close to a record for the first snow of the season shed its last few flakes on La Crosse at noon Monday. It had lasted more than 48 hours, having started about 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The official depth of the fall, according to the weather bureau, is a trifle over six inches, but in many places there were drifts more than a foot deep.

At the weather bureau Monday it was said that no more heavy snow is expected for the present, although there may be occasional flurries. The temperature at no time approached the November record, 21 below. The lowest the mercury dropped during the storm was twenty above zero. It is expected that the snow will rapidly disappear, as there is no frost in the ground and the temperature is likely to warm up considerably with the return of the sun.

Stops Building Work

La Crosse experienced little inconvenience from the first snow fall, although it was heavier than usual. The city added a dozen men to its regular street cleaning force, who were out Sunday and Monday shoveling off corners, and work was halted on most of the building operations. Several small sewer jobs were put out of commission by the snow, but the city is expecting to resume work within a few days. The big Mississippi street trunk sewer work continued without interruption.

Minor interruption to street car traffic was occasioned by the storm, a good deal of delay being caused by melted snow freezing in the switches.

Railroads Not Hit

Except that the Burlington reported coast trains five hours late, the railroads into the city were not disturbed by the storm. All local trains were reported practically on time.

Five Inches at Green Bay

Wisconsin had more snow than any other part of the country, and this section with one exception had the deepest fall. Green Bay, however, reported nine inches Monday morning. The weather bureau's forecast for the upper river valley for the coming week says "it will be cold during the first half of the week, but warmer during the latter half. The weather will be generally fair during the next several days."

Weather Records Broken

DENVER, Col., Nov. 13.—The present cold wave has broken several weather records in the northwest and in the Rocky mountain regions, according to Forecaster Brandenburg of the Denver weather bureau. Pocahontas and Boise City, Idaho, reported low marks of 4 and 12 above zero, respectively, the lowest temperatures ever recorded in November in those cities.

Denverites shivered in a temperature of 2 below zero at 6 a. m. Monday and the forecast was for another twenty-four hours of continued cold. Some relief is promised by Tuesday. The snowfall has been comparatively light.

The low pressure area, now just south of Colorado and overlying New Mexico must travel far eastward before warm weather results in this region. The crest of the cold wave remained in Montana Sunday night with temperatures of 10 below zero.

AMERICANS AT PARRAL SAFE, SAYS CHAIRMAN

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 13.—The first definite information pointing to the safety of the men Americans at Parral was obtained Monday by United States government officials. A Chinese merchant who came overland from Parral to Chihuahua City, reached the American border during the night. He declared to federal agents that the Villistas never entered the town. On the day he left, November 8, he stated he saw two Americans alive and believed all others were safe.

The statement was made to United States Consul Edwards at Juarez, to be transmitted to the state department at Washington.

HUGHES' LEAD IN MINNESOTA CUT TO 229 BY BIG ERROR

Soldier Vote Disappointment to Democrats Hughes Having Lead of 26 in Ramsey and Hennepin Counties

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13.—A big error in Faribault discovered on official count, with small but consistent gains for Wilson in other official figures, including votes by mail and the soldier vote from thirteen counties cut Hughes' lead in Minnesota Monday to 229.

Official figures from thirty-three out of 86 counties and soldier votes from 21 out of 86 counties gave Wilson 179,004; Hughes, 179,233. There are no soldier votes in 15 of the remaining counties. The soldier vote included in above grand total is: Wilson, 649; Hughes, 614. Fourteen precincts are missing entirely.

The guardsmen's vote was a cruel shock to the democrats of Minnesota. It was counted on to give Wilson a clear 500 and to put Minnesota in the Wilson column.

The first returns from Ramsey county (St. Paul) bore out this hope, but Minneapolis dashed it. The guard vote in Minneapolis complete showed Wilson, 244; Hughes, 291. In Ramsey county the soldiers vote complete gives Wilson 137 and Hughes 116. It is doubtful if many of the outside counties will get the guard vote in time to count and report Saturday night.

With North Dakota definitely in the Wilson column, interest turned Monday to the formation of the state legislature, which will be completely under the domination of the farmers' non-partisan league. Candidates elected to the endorsement of the farmers' organization have complete control of the legislature. The league, organized last fall as an outgrowth of the equity co-operative exchange, had for its sole object state owned elevators and marketing of grain direct from farmer to the miller, eliminating entirely board of trade speculation in all foodstuffs.

The South Dakota, woman's suffrage and the Richards direct primary law seem definitely defeated. The former is 4,455 behind and the latter law, thrown out by the United States supreme court twice, is 1,078 votes behind.

AYLWARD DIES ON EVE OF BIG CASE IN LOCAL COURT

Continued from page one.

was in charge of the Viroqua high school.

His success in teaching was recognized by the state superintendent of public education, who, without solicitation, appointed Mr. Aylward as one of the state teachers' institute conductors.

Mr. Aylward graduated from the Wisconsin state university law school in the class of 1890, and entered at once upon the practice of his profession. For the first year he worked in the office of Bashford, O'Connor & Polleys, and then became a member of the firm.

Mr. O'Connor was then attorney general of the state. Mr. Polleys later went into the service of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company, and became and now is tax commissioner for that system.

Mr. Bashford and Mr. Aylward continued a very active practice for seventeen years, until Mr. Bashford became a justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin.

Soon after, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, now chairman of the federal trade commission, joined the firm, which then became Aylward, Davies and Olbrich. This firm was continued until Mr. Davies' recent appointment to the federal trade commission.

Thus Mr. Aylward has had twenty-five years of varied practice in the law as an active member of one of the leading law firms of the state. Mr. Aylward has long been one of the most active lawyers in the state. Few lawyers have had his experience in the preparation and trial of cases before the jury, and in the inferior and appellate courts. Mr. Aylward was a member of the State and National Bar association.

For fifteen years of his practice, Mr. Aylward was city attorney of Madison, Wis. This position was elective by the city council which was sometimes democratic and sometimes republican. The council's appreciation of his services is shown by the gradual increase of his salary from \$600 to \$2,400 per annum.

This work was carried on in connection with his regular work. It was of a varied nature, involving a number of important cases for the city. One of Mr. Aylward's most notable cases was that in which he acted for Insurance Commissioner Ekern in his famous controversy with Governor McGovern.

Four years ago, Governor McGovern sought to oust Commissioner Ekern from office. The governor had suspended him and then sought forcibly to eject him from the office. The firm of Aylward, Davies and Olbrich was retained by the commissioner and represented him in the hearing before the governor in the circuit and in the supreme court and won a signal victory. The supreme court considered the matter of such importance that Justice Marshall in writing the opinion of the court covered 107 pages.

The state senate determined to investigate the whole matter in passing upon the confirmation of a pretended appointment of a commissioner made by the governor to fill the vacancy sought to be created by him. Mr. Aylward was again retained to conduct the proceedings for the senate, sitting as a trial court, and again vindicated the commissioner.

Husting Mandamus
Senator Hustung having been elected United States senator at the

Death and Illness Temporarily Halt Wilson Barbecue

The sudden death of John Aylward, of Madison, and the illness of "Billy" Wolfe on Monday put a temporary damper on plans for a big Western Wisconsin celebration of the election of Woodrow Wilson, which was to have been held in La Crosse next Saturday. The date of the celebration has been indefinitely set forward.

A monster torch-light-and-redfire parade, with a big barbecue on market square to wind up, was the plan evolved by N. C. Bachelior, manager of the La Crosse sub-district democratic campaign, and A. C. Wolfe, county democratic chairman. The big steer to be roasted for the barbecue has already been purchased by E. J. Kneuen of Bangor.

Eleven counties beside La Crosse county are expected to participate in the big jollification.

late election, and it appearing that his opponent, Governor McGovern, was seeking to prevent Senator Hustung from receiving a certificate of election by preventing the filing of returns from a number of the strong Hustung counties, he obtained the services of Mr. Aylward's firm. They brought mandamus proceedings in the supreme court and compelled the making of the returns and the issuance of the certificate to Senator Hustung.

Mr. Aylward was appointed United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin in May, 1913, by President Wilson. When it was learned that Mr. Aylward would accept the position, there was no rival candidate and no opposition to his appointment. Mr. Aylward has continued his regular practice, but has given the practice of his office his personal attention during his incumbency.

Aside from his work as city attorney and United States district attorney, Mr. Aylward has devoted twenty-five years of active labor to the ordinary practice of the law. He has been retained as counsel in many cases and has been called to try cases in nearly every county in the state. The Wisconsin reports from Delehanty vs. The Blue Mounds Ins. Co., 83 Wis. 181, to Senator Hustung's case, 150 Wis., 216, contain reports of cases briefed and argued by Mr. Aylward.

Refused to Lobby

Although repeatedly offered lucrative retainers for service before the legislative committees, Mr. Aylward's firm has refused such offers.

While Mr. Aylward has probably done as much law work on a large and varied nature in court and out of court and has devoted as much time to the law during the last twenty-five years as any lawyer in Wisconsin, yet he has felt he owed a duty to the state, and he has likewise taken an active interest in political matters and has sought to build up a progressive democracy in Wisconsin. His work was recognized by his being chosen some years ago as chairman of the democratic state convention.

He has twice been nominated at the primaries after a hard contest as the democratic candidate for governor. A year ago he was a candidate for United States senator. Senator Hustung also was a candidate as a progressive democrat. In order to insure the nomination of a progressive democrat, Mr. Aylward withdrew in favor of Senator Hustung, thus insuring the election of a progressive democratic senator.

Wilson Leader

Early in September, 1911, Mr. Aylward and Mr. Davies wrote Governor Wilson tendering him their support and asking only for an opportunity to be of service to him. At the request of Mr. McCombs, Mr. Aylward acted as chairman of the Wilson forces in the primary campaign. Mr. Joseph E. Davies shared equally all of the burdens and responsibilities of that campaign. They succeeded in winning twenty-three out of the twenty-six delegates for the governor at the Baltimore convention.

October 25, 1911, Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, was a guest at his home. He then introduced him as the next president of the United States. He threw the weight of his organization behind Wilson and was responsible possibly more than any other man for procuring Wilson's first delegation to the national convention. He did much to strengthen the wavering lines at Baltimore. He was appointed United States district attorney, which office he held to the time of his death. His last work was in preparation for the trial of Bob Shields for "white slavery," which he was to have taken up on Tuesday next.

During the fall of 1915, Secretary McAdoo, of the treasury department, visited in Madison, and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aylward. Mr. Aylward in addition to his other work, has also been active in business matters sufficient to give him a practical insight into business methods.

He was secretary and a director of the Madison Plow company, a company engaged in the manufacture of agricultural implements. He was a director and the general counsel of the Guardian Life Insurance company, of Madison.

He has always interested himself in public matters and was one of the curators of the State Historical society and the state historical library.

ONE HURT IN STABBING AFFRAY
FOND U LAC, Wis., Nov. 13.—A stabbing affray that resulted in one man, Patrick Hogan, of Buffalo, N. Y., being nearly killed and in the arrest of twelve tramps charged with attempted murder, took place in the North Fond du Lac jail Sunday evening.

AYLWARD'S DEATH HALTS THE WHEELS OF FEDERAL COURT

Robert Shields, Superior, Wis., who was to have been tried in United States district court here this week, was intercepted while enroute here early Monday morning, and told to return to Superior. Shields is charged with white slavery. It is alleged that he transported a young girl from Chicago to Superior for immoral purposes. His case, and a large number of others, are postponed on account of the sudden death of United States District Attorney John A. Aylward.

Was Aylward's Case

The trial was to have been conducted under the personal supervision of Aylward, who has been working on it for some time, and who was engaged in making briefs concerning the coming action a few hours prior to his unexpected death.

Attorney Aylward's death threw a cloud of grief over his assistants, and everyone connected with United States court. The business of the court was practically paralyzed, and when the petit jury men were called by Judge Landis, they were immediately excused for from sixty to ninety days. They were told to report at the call of the federal marshal. Members of the grand jury were called and the oath administered to them. They retired to the jury rooms and after consultation with Assistant District Attorney Arthur Mulberger, of Madison, adjourned until Thursday morning out of respect to Aylward's memory.

Judge Landis spoke briefly of the death of Attorney Aylward upon opening court. He said that in all probability Judge A. L. Sanborn, of Madison, well known in La Crosse, would come here about two months from now to continue the term.

CIRCUIT COURT OPENS WITH LONG CRIMINAL LIST

Peter Heiser, who nearly caused the death of his sister, Anna Heiser, when he attacked her with a razor, and Howard W. Burgess, I. W. W. member who is charged with attempt to murder City Detective Daniel Deenen, were arraigned before Judge Edward C. Higbee at the opening of the November term of circuit court on Monday morning. Both pleaded not guilty. No definite time was set for their trials. The court appointed Robert Gordon to defend Burgess. Heiser has engaged Attorneys Morris, Hartwell and Holmes.

Fred Bauch, aged North La Crosse man who shot and wounded Patrolman Thomas McDonough, will not come to trial during this term. S. A. Rice, charged with obtaining the use of an automobile from Myron Savage through false representations, will not be heard until the next term. The greater part of a long criminal calendar will be tried, however. Judge Higbee will begin hearing criminal cases next Monday.

The entire circuit court calendar was called on Monday morning. Nine civil cases were continued, and several reported settled. Tuesday's calendar consists of the suits of John H. Arenz vs. Louis C. Jenks, the Mademann Company vs. the La Crosse Motor Car company, Archie D. Sherwood vs. the Milwaukee railroad, and Peter Odegard vs. Alma Odegard.

REARGUMENT UP TO CASES INVOLVING COMPENSATION LAWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Reargument of cases involving the workmen's compensation laws of five states—New York, Ohio, Washington, Iowa, and New Jersey—was ordered Monday by the supreme court.

Questions in the New York, Iowa, and Washington cases involve directly the constitutionality of the laws, in the New Jersey and Ohio laws, the question is that of interpretation—whether men engaged in interstate commerce are affected. This question arises along the constitutional question in the New York case.

PARIS REPORTS BULGARS FALLING BACK DISORDERLY

News Of The Sport World

LA CROSSE KEEPS CLEAN SLATE BY DOWNING MADISON

Capital City Men Fall Before Red and Black Attack by 13 to 0 Score in Game Played in Snowstorm

La Crosse high school, playing its usual strong rushing game, defeated the rejuvenated Madison eleven by a 13 to 0 score Saturday on Camp Randall. The game was played in a blinding snowstorm which made fast playing impossible and forced both teams to use the old style type of football. With this sort of play, Coach Bell's heavier backfield, aided by the strong red and black line, tore through their lighter opponents like a steam roller. Madison also was forced to resort to plain line plunges which gained many yards for them but the red and black goal line was never in danger.

Incidentally, La Crosse kept her slate clean for state honors. The Wisconsin State Journal says of the game:

"Had Madison given up at any time during the game the visitors would have pushed the score higher by several touchdowns. The locals fought for every yard and by pure gameness staved off a third touchdown just before the whistle ended the game. Heavy charges off tackle and through the center of the line, with Pratt doing the best work, put the call on the Madison five-yard line for first down. In the shadow of its own goal, with darkness settling down, Crispin's line tightened. Four charges netted four and one-half yards and Madison took the ball just as the whistle sounded.

First Score Lucky
"La Crosse's first touchdown came directly as the result of bad judgment on the part of Quarterback Marks of the Madison eleven. After the locals had recovered a La Crosse fumble on their ten yard line, Marks called for a lateral play. He received the ball two yards from his goal, where he slipped and dropped the ball. A La Crosse boy fell on it and Pratt plunged over the line for a touchdown. Blakely kicked the goal.

"In the second period Madison's line put up a grand fight and turned away La Crosse marches. La Crosse gave Crispin's men some help, however, through a couple of fumbles near the Madison goal line.

Penalty Adds Visitors
"In the third quarter, La Crosse held for downs at midfield and took the oval. A twenty yard forward pass was followed by a fifteen yard penalty. With the ball close to the goal La Crosse resorted to line attack and Feinberg went over for the second touchdown. The goal was missed.

"In the fourth period, La Crosse took the ball at the east end of the field and began an advance that looked like the famous westward movement of history. Center plunges, off tackle drives and end runs advanced the oval nearly ninety yards before Madison braced and took the ball.

Have Star of Game
Earl Haven at left end played great football. His tackling was accurate and he was hard to "box." Hollatz and Wend played well in the line.

The entire Edgerton team accompanied by Coach Dexter, saw the game. The Tobacco city boys, who have a clean slate as well as La Crosse, expressed the opinion that they can down the northern team if they can meet in a championship battle.

The lineup:
Madison—Haven, 1c; Donaghey, B; Hollatz, 1g; Warrick, c; Lippert, rg; Wend, rt; Shaughnessy, re; Marks, qb; Fay, lb; Maher, jr; Kessens, fb.

La Crosse—Reget, 1c; R. Blatter, B; Lisovitch, 1g; Blakeley, c; Bungo, rg; E. Blatter, rt; Ayvall, re; Feinberg, qb; Layman, qb; Layman, lb; Pratt, rm; Youngberg, fb.

Referee: Sands, Wisconsin.
Umpire: Langum, Wisconsin.
Touchdowns: Pratt and Feinberg.
Goal from touchdown: Blakeley 1.

HOOSIERS DOWNED BY BUCKEYES WHO REMAIN UNBEATEN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Ohio State is still undefeated and has a 46 to 7 victory over Indiana. Everywhere the Hoosiers were outplayed, and Chick Harley, the Chicago star of the Buckeyes, played only ten minutes.

Long runs were the high lights of the contest. Harley whirled through Indiana for three runs of 27, 30 and 33 yards before he retired. McIntosh played well for the Hoosiers, but he had no interference.

Ohio's plays were unified, whereas Indiana failed to systematize its defense and played an individual game. Steinh's men failed to show their aerial game with any success. Ohio State piled up a 32 to 7 score in the first half.

DEUTSCHLAND RETURN IS EXPECTED AT ANY TIME

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 13.—With her cargo, said to be worth half a million, stowed snugly aboard, the German submarine merchantman Deutschland is expected at any time to begin her return trip to Bremen. Reports in some quarters today were she would begin her dash within forty-eight hours.

GERRISH, DARTMOUTH'S LEFT HALF, CAN RING BELL WITH HIS BOOT



Gerrish, Dartmouth's left halfback.

Though his talents have not been as widely acknowledged as those of Tibbott, Olinphant, Legore and other eastern football stars, Gerrish, Dartmouth's left halfback, is one of the speediest of them all. Some of Dartmouth's best attack has been his kicking and the best of this has been supplied by Gerrish.



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LEVEL-WINDING REEL

My Dear Buck:
Getting down to the secret of the cause of backlashes, old scout, you will find that thumbing the reel improperly is a secondary fault and that the real reason for those little mixed-up jumbles of line is that the line has been spooled in poor shape after making the preceding cast. Even spooling of the line is simply insurance against backlashes. At the same time it is to some fishermen a mighty tiring game, and many a fervent prayer has been uttered by the finger-weary bait-tosser for a level-winding reel.

To the fellow who has never enjoyed the pleasure of a backlash, and to the expert who never gets 'em, the following system will be found a sure producer of a backlash that will make a Chinese puzzle look like a straight line without noticing it, let it pile up on the spool until it humps in the center and clings lovingly to one of the end plates, make your cast, and we guarantee a beautiful, classy backlash which will produce more cuss words to the square inch than any other part of the fishing game. Now that you have at last experienced a backlash, common to us ordinary bait-tossers, it is easy to realize just what the level-winding reel eliminates in the sport of casting.

Watch the Lure
Another advantage of the level-winder is that, with its use you can give undivided attention to your lure and the playing of a fish. During the excitement of the strike and play a fellow likes to keep his eye on the old "he-wop" tugging for liberty and it's a good bet that in the majority of cases little attention is paid to the level spooling of the line.

Unless the line spooled evenly, no amount of skill in thumbing the outgoing line will entirely avoid backlashes, and to the fisherman who enjoys the pleasure of thumbing the line and does not care to use a mechanical assistant as a helper, the level winding reel will prove a mighty handy tool to make his casting days more delightful. One will often hear a class of fishermen explode with an awful roar when any fishing tool is mentioned which has an improvement to eliminate some of the so-called "art" of angling. This bunk, however, must be taken with few of the proverbial grains of salt and the fisherman who wishes to pass up the most trink part of fishing, spooling the line, need look no further than the level-winding reel. And when you take a flier at the fall fishing with the water fairly cold, it sure makes a hit with even the ultra-purist.

The Original Level-Winder

The original level-winder is the Shakespeare. This reel is the product of the gray matter of William Shakespeare Jr., an angler and sportsman who worked a number of years in perfecting this little old drudgery killer of the greatest of sports. The earlier Shakespeare level-winders were fitted with a line guide which traveled back and forth across the front of the reel on a double propelling screw, later ones, however, have but a single endless screw bar along which the line guide travels. The line guide is driven by a gear which meshes with the endless screw pinion and every time the reel handle makes

a turn the guide continues on its way and evenly lays the line as accurate as thread on a new-wound spool. This line is not an attachment, but is built solidly into the reel, in fact is part of the frame itself. There is no little "thingamajig" to get out of order and the movement of the line guide in no way interferes with the casting distance; in fact it increases accuracy in the cast as one can give close attention to the lure, as the smoothly spooled line travels evenly off the reel.

The Shakespeare level-winding reel sets you back from \$7.50 to \$35, according to the weight of your bank roll, and any one of the outfit will make an addition to the tackle-box that will banish tired fingers from the off front paw. As the main point of golf seems to be "keep the eye on the ball," with a level-winder you can make your slogan "keep your eye on the fish" on the far end of the line, and increase your chances of landing him.

Flegel Fathers a Dinger
Of course, old man, you have heard of the "Beetzel," that little old self-thunder, level-winder, free spool wonder that does everything but spit on the bait. This reel is the combined effort of George Upton, of Warren, Ohio, and Ben Flegel, the father of those little Flegel thumber flanges which made the Redifor-Pfueger and anti-backlasher. In the Beetzel, Flegel, known from coast to coast as a wonderful and skillful cater, has added a little twist to the centrifugal thumbers that stop the spool of the reel as soon as the bait stops. The line carrier on this reel travels back and forth on a worm gear, the top of the carrier being notched. The line is not held in restraint when casting, as the carrier drops out of position when the cast is made, and is picked up by the carrier when reeled in.

In the free spool end of the reel there are no levers or plugs to manipulate, you simply give the reel handle about one-eighth of a turn backward and there is no drag on the line except the spool itself. The main gear and opinion are in mesh at all times, whether the spool is in gear or not. This is due to the make of the pinion gear which slides up and down on the spool journal shaft and you avoid all chances of stripping the gears, as will happen on some free-spoolers when the gears are suddenly thrown in and out of mesh. The reel is exceptionally strong and durable and built on the old-line pattern of famous quadruple-multiplier, low-spool design.

The Beetzel creases your bank roll to the tune of \$20, but it does so many things a fellow never thought could be crowded into one little old reel, that it don't seem so awful much after you have worked it out on a day's fishing.

DIXIE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Any questions on fishing, tackle or equipment will be answered. When detailed answers are desired inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Send queries to Dixie Carroll, care Sporting Editor.

Don't place too much confidence in a man who thinks he understands any woman.

NORMAL CO-EDS WIN FALLS TROPHY BY MASS ATTACK

The outstanding feature of the football contest at River Falls on Friday was the celebration of the rival rooting delegations from La Crosse and the home town of River Falls brought to a climax between the halves of the game.

Seventy-five enthused supporters of the maroon and gray comprised the La Crosse contingent enforced by a twelve piece band. With a victory for La Crosse seeming very probable between halves, the local crowd flocked out to the center of the field entirely surrounded on the outer edge of the gridiron by 600 Falls students. Rival bands and rival rooters indulged in rival upheavals of sound.

It was at this stage that the specialties were introduced. A noble white steed, with a fair maiden in the saddle, was brought on the field to exemplify the exalted position of the Falls school while a hobo on a meek mule, thrown off by the mild resistance every few minutes, was supposed to typify La Crosse. When a little white billy-goat was brought on the gridiron in a maroon and gray sweater with a white sign over its back, "La Crosse's Goat," it was too much for Miss Mae Tierney, a local student from St. Paul. Miss Tierney made an attack to get the sign of disgrace at least. She and other fair co-eds were pounced upon by the River Falls men and knocked to the ground. The La Crosse warriors came to the assistance of the fair ones and a short scuffle ensued but was quickly suppressed and the banner was returned to the goat. After the game the banner was encountered in the hands of a small group on the street and a concentrated attack on their right flank by the co-eds brought the black and white sign to the La Crosse folds.

Soldiers Wire Cheers
It isn't every normal team which, when over a hundred miles from home, can have the support of seventy-five rooters a score of whom walked fourteen miles overland almost froze, over muddy and almost impassable roads, and a brass band in addition to these, be inspired by cheers from thousands of miles away. Such was the case of the La Crosse normal eleven on Friday.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 10.

The Team:
"Men, you are lucky, every one of you, for yours to average old scores. Clean 'em up. We know you can get 'em. We are with you heart and soul, though many miles away."

"Art, Governor, Happy, Bunney, Mucy, Pill, Jucy, Nable, Dake, Larry."

The senders include Holthaus, cheer leader last year and end on the team; Bechtold, a last year's team member; Rabbit, debate man; Byers, a former star; Morris, a former member of the band, and the rest of the normal supporters in Texas.

JACOBS WEAKEST, CHASE STRONGEST HITTER IN N. L.

Pirate Hurler Hit Pill for Size of Hat, .075; Hal Chase Led with Average of .339

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Elmer Jacobs, Pirate pitcher, lacks just a little of being officially credited with being the only big league baseball player who hits the size of his hat. Official National league averages for 1916, made public on Monday by Secretary John Heydler show that Jacobs has walloped the pill for a count of .075, which is as near as science has come to comparing the size of hats with batting averages. Hal Chase, leader of the league, has an average of .339, which probably is one good reason why Cincinnati stands second in team batting, with a count of .254. Brooklyn leads in this department with .261.

Chase had a rival for league leadership in Lew McCarty, New York catcher, but the fact that McCarty took part in only eighty games gives the championship to Chase. The unwritten law that favors battery men does not apply here; for McCarty appeared in many of his contests as a first baseman for Brooklyn.

The averages show that Benny Kauff failed in his first big league year to punch a record of .300. The former Federal league star had an average of only .264. He was second as a base stealer with forty swipes. Max Carey of Pittsburgh is the leader with sixty-three pilfers.

Tommy Griffith, the records show, played his second consecutive season without missing a game, giving him a total of 315 games without a miss.

The Giants scored the most runs, 597, and George Burns, Giant outfielder, scored 105 of them. Dave Robertson and F. Williams tied for home run honors, with twelve each.

CHICAGOAN STAR IN BROWN DEFEAT OF YALE, 21 to 6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—Yale went down to defeat Saturday, 21 to 6, for the first time this season. The Eli eleven, which was formed of substitute players, led the Providence collegians 6 to 0 when the first half closed, the result of two drop kick goals by fullback Jim Braden.

The visitors smashed the Yale rush line in the second half, Wade, Polard and Devitalis each getting a touchdown, which, with three incidental goals by Hillhouse, accounted for the Brown's total of 21 points. Fritz Pollard of Chicago, the colored halfback, was the individual star.



Turn a Valve—Strike a Match—

Presto! Plenty of warmth! In this uncertain kind of weather, when it's not cold enough to run zero-weather fire, the

Vulcan Gas Heater

solves the difficulty. Convenient, too; it is easily carried from room to room. Easily attached to the nearest gas fixture. The big feature is the economy. Heats any room to the queen's taste for a penny or two.

Prices \$3.00 to \$6.50.

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co.

J. N. MONCRIEFF, MANAGER
222 Main Street
Phones 112

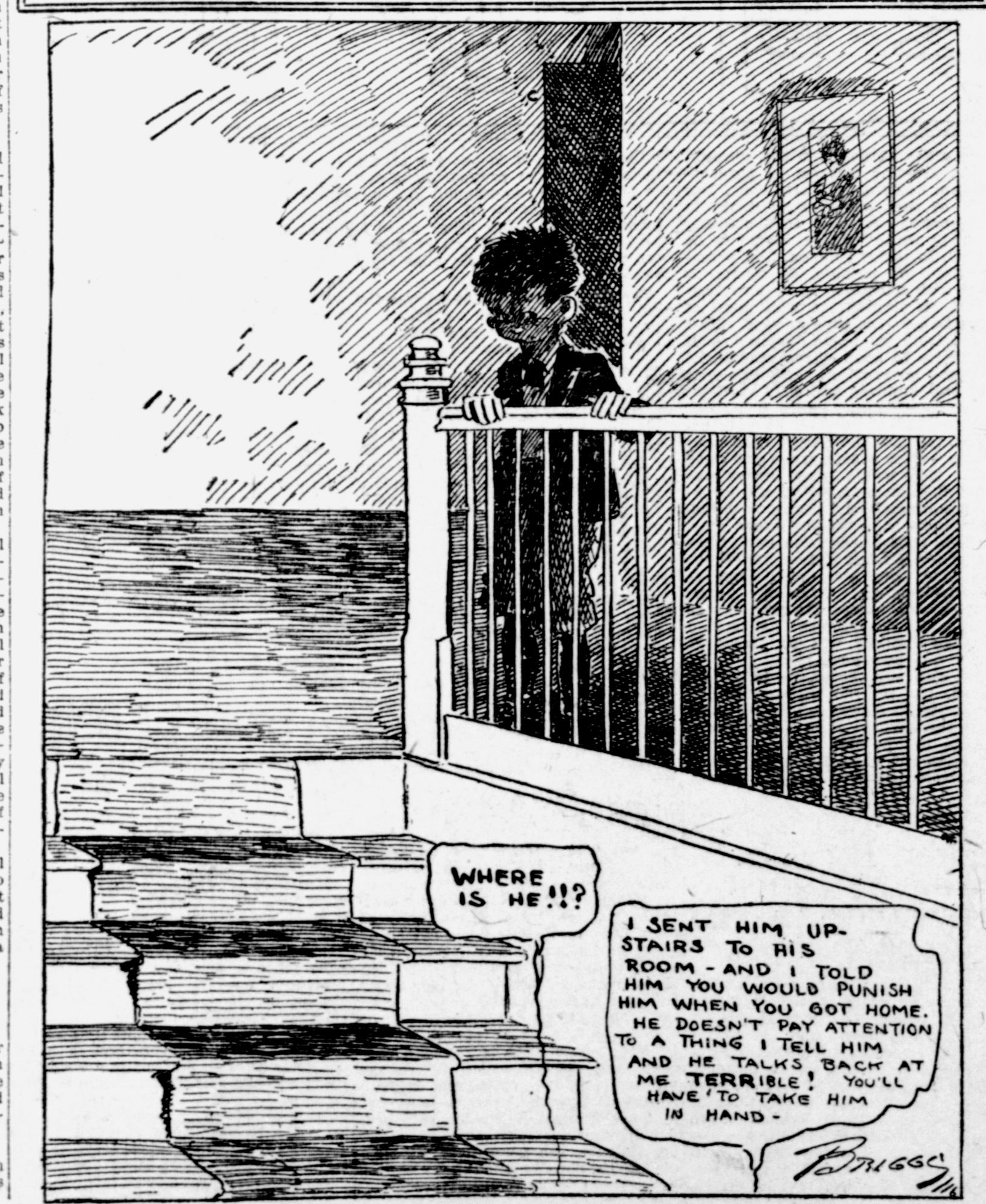
BRITTON AND LEONARD ON BIG BILL FOR WHITE

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Charley White faces a solid month's work ahead with the announcement today by Nat Lewis, his manager, that five bouts, two of them to be the hardest in White's ring career, had been signed for the near future. He will fight Jack Britton at Boston, twelve rounds to a decision, Nov. 21. Benny Leonard also signed up for any num-

Football Games Saturday

her of rounds from six to twenty before any club that offers the best inducements. The bout must be staged within eight weeks.
Other fights are: Johnny Lustig, fifteen rounds at Providence, R. I., Nov. 23; Jimmy Murphy, six rounds at Philadelphia, Nov. 27; Frankie Callahan at Boston, twelve rounds.

When a Feller Needs a Friend - By Briggs



State

- La Crosse, 13; Madison, 0.
- West
- Ohio State, 46; Indiana, 7.
- Northwestern, 20; Iowa, 13.
- Case, 41; Oberlin, 0.
- Kansas College, 33; Cincinnati, 10.
- Washington, 7; Knox, 7.
- Kansas Aggies, 7; Missouri, 6.
- Culver, 0; Keawatin, 0.
- Ames, 7; Morningside, 0.
- Mount Union, 7; Western Reserve, 0.
- Notre Dame, 21; South Dakota, 0.
- Marquette, 68; St. Louis, 0.
- East
- Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0.
- Yale, 6; Brown, 21.
- Cornell, 23; Michigan, 20.
- Army, 17; Maine, 3.
- Navy, 50; N. C. Aggies, 0.
- Dartmouth, 7; Pennsylvania, 7.
- Pittsburgh, 37; Wash. and Jef., 0.
- Syracuse, 42; Susquehanna, 0.
- Lafayette, 32; Albright, 0.
- Swarthmore, 18; Columbia, 0.
- Springfield, 13; Tufts, 6.
- Union, 23; Amherst, 6.
- Lehigh, 7; Penn State, 10.
- Williams, 0; Mass. Aggies, 0.
- Rutgers, 0; West Va., 0.
- Muhlenberg, 0; Lebanon Valley, 6.
- Colby, 3; New York U., 0.
- Holy Cross, 19; Bowdoin, 10.
- Gettysburg, 27; Villa Nova, 3.
- G. Washington, 21; Eastern, 0.
- South
- Wash. and Lee, 55; Bucknell, 7.
- North Carolina, 10; Davidson, 7.
- Georgia Tech., 10; Alabama, 0.
- Virginia, 35; South Carolina, 6.
- Maryland State, 13; Catholic, 9.
- Tennessee, 13; Mississippi, 3.
- Rice, 23; Tulane, 13.
- Baylor, 0; A. and M., 3.
- Northwest
- St. Thomas, 28; Macalester, 0.
- Shattuck, 41; St. John's, 6.
- Mechanics Arts, 22; St. Paul Central, 0.
- Drake, 32; Simpson, 0.
- St. Mary's, 27; Minn. Aggies, 6.
- Huron, 6; Yankton, 0.
- Park River, 26; Ledgeswood, 0.
- St. Cloud, 114; Brainerd, 0.
- Mankato, 6; Redwood Falls, 0.
- S. D. State, 14; N. Dakota U., 7.
- North Division, 15; Western Division, 0.
- Waukesha, 17; Kenosha, 0.
- Marquette, 94; Stevens Point, 6.

CUB LEADERSHIP TO WAIT

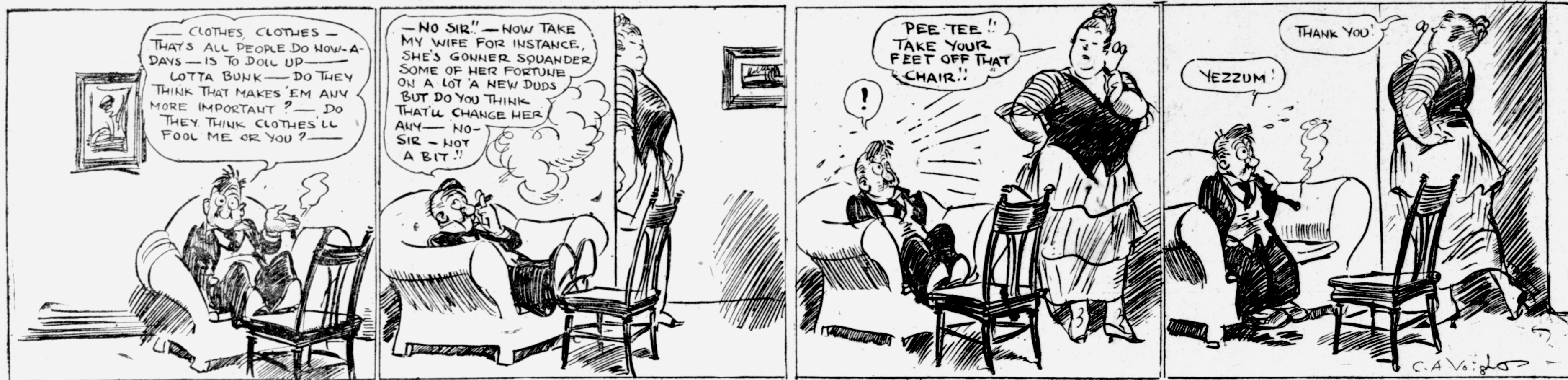
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Those who expected the question of the man-aging of the Cubs to be threshed out at the annual meeting of the club here Monday will be disappointed. President Weegham said shortly before the meeting convened that it would be only a routine affair. Tinker's fate will await a while; according to Weegham only routine business will come up.

'SMATTER. POP?'



PETHEY DINK—Clothes May Not Make the Man, but With a Woman It's Different

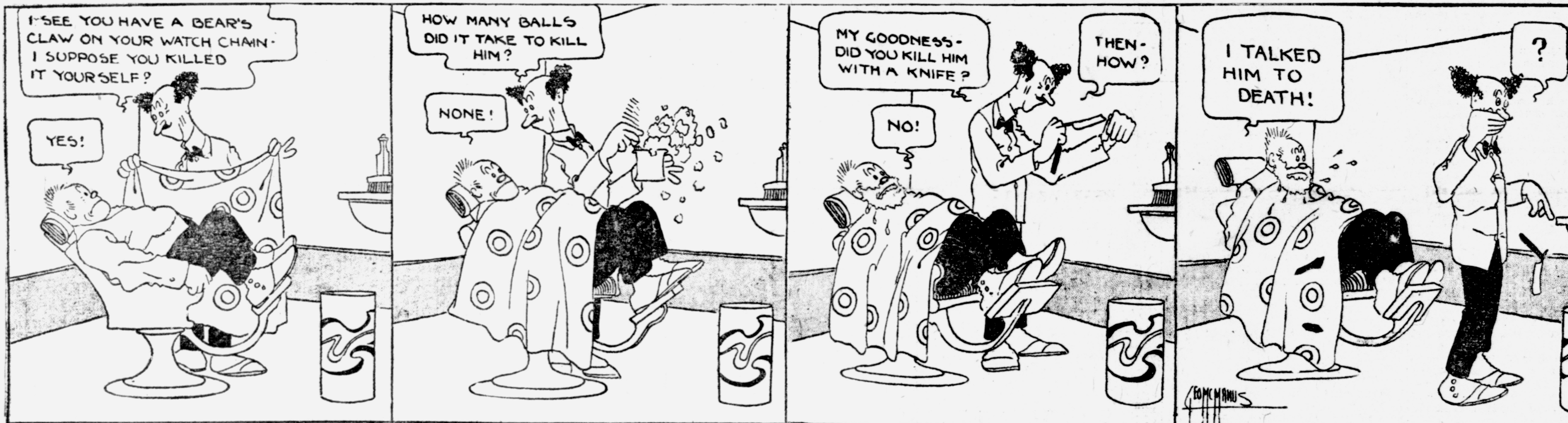
By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

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By GEORGE McMANUS



THE HASKIN LETTER

THE QUEEN OF FLOWERS

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.

"If you ever get the idea that people aren't interested in flowers, just give a flower show," said one of the guards at the government chrysanthemum show last week. All morning he had been repeating "Keep to the right!" to the mass of visitors streaming into the green house. There had been a couple of disastrous jams that injured some valuable specimens, and he was quite bitter about it. "Sometimes people take entirely too much interest in flowers. If you don't watch them they break them off and take them home as souvenirs."

One of the most noticeable features of this annual chrysanthemum show of the Department of Agriculture, and of similar shows held in the

large cities throughout the country, is the growing interest in chrysanthemum culture. "Where can I buy seeds of such varieties as this?" is the question everybody asks, pointing to a big white "Queen Mary" or to a small lavender pompon. The superintendent or botanist in charge is pilled with questions as to how they should be planted, in what kind of soil, and at what time of year. Half the visitors go home inspired with the desire to grow chrysanthemums. At the government show this year over two hundred and fifty varieties of chrysanthemums were exhibited. There were little and big chrysanthemums, tall and short ones, specimens of every color except green and navy blue. The whole green house was a riot of color, with yellow and lavender predominating. Interest in chrysanthemums is increasing every year. National shows have been held every season for the last sixteen years, but there has never been such large attendance before. Over two thousand persons visited the green house daily. The department has decided that the exhibits will be placed in larger quarters next year.

Not only are the shows better attended, but the chrysanthemums as a commercial flower is gaining enormous popularity. It is as indispensable as the powder puff to the American girl who attends the annual

football games; it is the joy of the Sunday afternoon promenaders, and the pride of fall weddings. Because it is the last flower of the season, blooming when every other plant is dying, and because of its wonderful beauty and color, people hold it in increasing favor.

The first chrysanthemum was the wild daisy. It was cultivated in China over two thousand years ago by botanists who thoroughly understood the problems of cross-pollination. From China it was introduced into Japan, and the Japanese took up its cultivation so enthusiastically that for years it was the general belief that the flower was originated by them. Every other girl in Japan is named "O-kiku San," which means "Honorable Miss Chrysanthemum."

The ninth month of the Japanese calendar is called "kiku" or chrysanthemum. On the ninth of the ninth month is a big chrysanthemum feast when all work is dropped and the people engage in popular festivities which include the drinking of much sake containing the petals of Chrysanthemum. They were formerly supposed to chase away the evil spirits for another year and bring prosperity to the imbiber. Moreover the most distinguished honor in Japan is the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum—a gold and silver collar and star conferred only upon royalty.

There are now four great chrysanthemum growing countries—England, Japan, Australia and the United States. The flowers may be grown either from seed or from cuttings. Seed-growing is particularly interesting, for the result is always uncertain. A chrysanthemum planted from seed may inherit the color and characteristics of the fifth generation back, and sometimes it will be different from anything that has gone before. These "sports" may be used to propagate new varieties. If by any chance, a sport has a certain color or shaginess or rounded contour that appeals especially to the public, it will be in great demand by the commercial green houses and will net the owner considerable profit. But aside from the commercial possibilities, the possession of a new variety is usually enough to satisfy the real chrysanthemum enthusiast. The growing of a large exhibition

chrysanthemum is a matter requiring a great deal of skill. If the flower were allowed to bloom naturally it would produce a number of small buds, but its whole energy must be concentrated in a single blossom. In the early spring, cuttings from an old plant are planted in a couple inches of moist sand from which they are later transferred into flower pots filled with prepared soil. As the plant grows the main stem will eventually produce a bud. This bud is known as the crown bud, and is usually promptly removed by the grower, for if allowed to develop it almost always makes a poor flower. Further down the stem, however, a bunch of buds will develop, and of these all are removed except the central bud, known as the terminal bud. This process is what botanists term "taking the bud." Sometimes, though, the better flower will be produced by the crown bud, so that taking the bud requires expert judgment. Also, the time at which it is done makes a great deal of difference. A few days

one way or the other may spoil the chances of a fine specimen.

After the bud begins to unfold, the house must be kept at an even temperature. At the Department of Agriculture a man is in charge of the green houses day and night, for the slightest negligence in this matter may mean the death of several specimens. But even after this stage is reached the chrysanthemum is in danger. Like all other flowers, it is subject to attacks of insects, and diseases. For example, it is greatly appreciated by the fly. When the fly appears while the plant is still young the safest remedy is to fumigate the green house immediately. When the plant is fully grown the use of tobacco powder is the best safeguard, although the powder must not be allowed to remain on the plant too long or it will mark the foliage. Spraying with insect solution, too, is widely employed.

The chrysanthemum is sometimes the victim of mildew, despite the precautions of the botanist, and the best treatment for this disease is to dust the leaves with black sulphur. For outdoor plants many growers use sulphur mixed with finely slaked lime. Rust is another common affliction of the chrysanthemum. One of the best cures for this is a spray of paraffin emulsion, but this must be administered with extreme care for if the crude paraffin touches the foliage it will ruin it.

Perhaps the most discouraging disease is the damping or rotting of the blooms. Often the grower will spend whole hours with microscope and camel's hair brush crossing the pollen of certain varieties. He will plant ripened seeds with the greatest care, and when the plant finally puts forth its shoots he will tend it and feed it as carefully as a child. The stalk grows, the bud comes forth, and the new hybrid flower begins to unfold, when suddenly the petals are stricken with a queer brown blight. This "damping" is usually caused by too much artificial feeding of the soil, or too moist an atmosphere; hence upon its appearance all stimulants should at once be stopped and every effort be made to keep the atmosphere of the green house light and dry. It is plain that the growing of chrys-

anthemums is no easy task. The small pompons that thrive outdoors, of course, do not require so much skill and attention, but the flower raised for exhibition purposes, and for the market is the product of the practiced expert. It is the knowledge of this fact that makes the chrysanthemums precious to a few. The rest of the world loves it for its beauty and because it is a flower. As the guard at the government show said, "If you get the idea people aren't interested in flowers, just give a flower show."

Self Denial.
Great is self denial. Life goes all to ravel and tatters where that enters out.—Carlyle.

MINERS DEMAND PROBE OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—Ohio state mine workers through their executive board Saturday sent resolutions to President Wilson and Governor Willis demanding national and state investigations of the high cost of living.

Suspended Judgments.
Men who go into court expecting to be fined and then draw a suspended sentence may not have increased their respect for the law, but their conviction as to the necessity of keeping the judge on the bench is enormously increased.—Toledo Blade.

KEEP A JAR OF MUSTEROLE HANDY

It Quickly Loosens Up Coughs and Colds in Throat or Chest

Just a little Musterole rubbed on your sore, tight chest before you go to bed will loosen up congestion and break up most severe colds and coughs. Musterole is a clean white ointment made with oil of mustard. Simply rub it on. No plaster necessary. Better than mustard plaster and does not blister. Thousands who use Musterole will tell what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet and colds (it often prevents pneumonia). 25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



A Laxative for Babies Good for Everybody

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a Safe and Efficient Family Remedy

Every member of the family is more or less subject to constipation and every home should always be supplied with a dependable remedy to promptly relieve this condition. Whenever the bowels become clogged and the natural process of elimination thereby disturbed, the entire system is affected, and readily subject to attack by disease. Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected. Mrs. E. R. Gilbert of Millbro, Va., says that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a splendid laxative for children because they like its pleasant taste, and it acts so easily and naturally, without gripping or straining, and she finds it equally effective for the rest of the family. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that contains no opiate or narcotic drug. It is mild and gentle in its action, and does not cause pain or discomfort. Druggists everywhere sell this excellent remedy for fifty cents a bottle. To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure you get Dr. Cald-



well's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Fiery Blood Disorders

Checked By S. S. S.

Nature's Remedy for Blood Troubles

The purifying properties of Nature's great remedy have made "S. S. S. for the Blood" a household saying. Thousands today enjoying perfect health owe their recovery from blood or skin diseases to this universally used blood purifier. S. S. S. is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, which possess cleansing and healing ingredients. You cannot be well when your blood is impure; you lack strength and energy natural with health; your complexion becomes pale and sallow; your vitality is weakened. When waste or refuse matter, which Nature intends should be thrown off,

is left in the system, it is absorbed into the blood and boils, pimples, rashes, blotches and other eruptions of the skin appear.

S. S. S. goes into the circulation and removes every particle of blood taint or poison of every character. All skin diseases and eruptions pass away, and the smooth clear skin, glowing with health, shows that the body is being nourished by rich, pure blood. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, all are deep-seated blood disorders, and for their treatment nothing equals S. S. S. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. If yours is a peculiar case write Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

THE SHORTEST ROAD TO A BETTER POSITION IS THROUGH THE TRIBUNE WANT ADS READ THEM. USE THEM. BOTH PHONES 323. OUR WANT AD MAN WILL CALL FOR YOUR AD.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Under any classification one-half cent per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than fifteen cents. A MONTHLY RATE of fifty cents per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate. TELEPHONE YOUR AD. TO THE TRIBUNE office any time before noon, and it will be inserted the same day. BOTH PHONES 323.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Two boiler-makers with experience on general repair work in contract shop. Steady work and good wages. Write stating age and experience, to the Racine Boiler and Tank Co., Racine, Wis. 11 7 13

WANTED—Machinists, carpenters, boiler makers, helpers, handy men and laborers. Good wages. Steady work. Manitowoc Ship Building Co., Manitowoc, Wis. 10 7 12

WANTED—Our system of teaching barbering enables you to learn a profitable profession quickly. Write Moler College, 314 Prairie, Milwaukee. 11 1 31

WANTED—A blacksmith, good horse shoer. Good pay and steady job for the right party. Address P. E. Quickstad and Son, Peterson, Minn. 11 9 15

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners paid \$120 monthly; permanent; no strike Railway, care Tribune.

WANTED—Men at quarry. Steady work. \$2.25 per day. La Crosse S. & Co. 8 1 11

WANTED—Shoemaker at once. 609 Main street. 11 11 15

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Competent girl and nurse girl. No washing. 314 South Fifteenth. 11 11 24

WANTED—Short order cook and waitress for nights. Allen Hotel, 433 Mil. 11 10 14

WANTED—Over 16 years of age at the Funke Candy factory. 9 29 11

WANTED—At once, two girls at Eagle hotel. 11 13 15

REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Frame residence, beautifully located, central residence, gas water; half block from car, six blocks from business district. Address K. E. care Tribune. 7 19 11

320 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles from town, Otter Tail county. All soil, all fenced, fair buildings, just the farm for stock; good terms; for a short time \$25. Box 67, Onalaska, Wis. 11 9 15

FOR SALE—92 acre farm in town of Shelby, 7 miles from La Crosse. Everything included. Good location and everything in good order. Mrs. Fred Krueger, La Crosse, Wis. 10 23 11 22

FOR SALE—Have a nice rooming house, partly furnished, good location; would like to turn over furniture on easy terms, account of leaving city. Address 59, Tribune. 11 11 14

FOR SALE—Summer cottage located in "Shore Acres" on Mississippi. Buy now, build later. \$100 buys acre. Terms if desired. W. V. Kider, 14 North Fifth. 3 27 11

FOR SALE—180 acre farm, 5 miles east of Galveston, known as Deora Prairie. Good buildings, good fences, good water. W. R. Shonard, Galveston, Wis. 10 17 11 16

FOR SALE—First class lot on Hillview, facing park, across from city greenhouses. Call 907-M or address L. T. care of Tribune. 4 12 11

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, 4 1/2 miles north of Sparta; 70 acres under plow, balance pasture. George Benson, Sparta, Wis. 11 13 18

FOR SALE—White and Brown ferrets for driving out rats, rabbits, etc. Either color, size or sex, singles or pairs. Write or call New Phone 1959-M 3 rings. B. Tippman, La Crosse. 10 27 11 12

FOR SALE—Large type Poland Chinas, 75 boars and gilts, 2 aged herd boars, 10 aged sows. Write your wants. A. T. Hartley, La Crosse, Wis. R. No. 3. 11 3 11

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table and combination book case and writing desk. Call 996-C or 197 So. Eleventh. 11 13 15

MUST SELL—Opera chairs, movie scenery, piano. Big bargains. Act quick. Mrs. Ella Meredith, New Lisbon, Wis. 11 3 12 2

BANGOR-LA CROSSE TRUCK LINE Health and other business reasons for selling. F. W. Lawrence, Bangor. 10 21 11

FOR SALE—A good horse, very cheap. First reasonable offer takes it. Modern Steam Laundry. 10 24 11

FOR SALE—Upright McPhail piano, in excellent condition. \$75. 120 South Seventh Tel. 1959-R. 11 13 15

FOR SALE—Milk Route, 190 customers on South Side. Address M. R. care Tribune. 10 23 11 27

FOR SALE—One Art Garland hard coal heater, cheap if taken at once. 33 North Eighth. 11 13 18

FOR SALE—New baby carriage, cheap if taken at once. 1230 Winnebago. 11 9 15

FOR SALE—Large hard coal heater, like new. Phone 1873-A. 1113 So. Third. 11 11 13

FOR SALE—Horse, sleigh and harness. Cheap Hopkins, Hotel Stoddard. 11 11 11

FOR SALE—Road wagon and cutter, cheap. Fred Dittman Hardware Co. 11 13 11

FOR SALE—Rooming house, good location. Address H. H., Tribune. 11 8 14

FOR SALE—Hot Blast heater, used three months/926 South Fifth. 11 8 14

COLUMBIA new double disc records, 65c. Weis Book Store, 533 Main. 11 6 12 5

FOR SALE—Goose feathers, 80c pound. Ed Schinnek, Levisa, Wis. 11 7 18

FOR SALE—Clay and oest quality black dirt. La Crosse Stone Co. 6 1 11

FOR SALE—Good German heater, 930 So. 9th. 565 New Phone. 11 10 13

FOR SALE—Horse, Knutson's Meat Market, Fifth and Market. 11 7 13

FOR SALE—Good horse, Inquire 1103 La Crosse street. 11 13 18

FOR SALE—Two long display tables. 714 Cass. 11 10 23

FOR SALE—Gold fish, at Catholic cemetery. 11 11 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, suitable for 2 small families. N. E. corner Third and King streets, second floor, from Nov. 1, \$14.00. Inquire of C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 10 27 11

FOR RENT—A heated completely furnished housekeeping flat, 5 rooms. No children. Call mornings. 111 N. 14th. 11 1 14

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 324 North Seventh street. 11 11 14

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms or three unfurnished rooms. Electric light and bath. 525 King St. 11 8 14

FOR RENT—Four rooms on second floor. No children. Also barn or garage. 803 South Eleventh. 11 13 16

FOR RENT—Store, on West avenue south, for any kind of business. Inquire 803 South Eleventh. 11 6 12

FOR RENT—Four room flat, upstairs, partly modern. \$10. Inquire 421 South Eighth street. 11 13 15

FOR RENT—Seven room modern flat, with garage. Inquire 103-105 North Front street. 10 2 11

FOR RENT—Four room flat, upstairs, partly modern. \$10. Inquire 421 South Eighth street. 11 8 11

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with one room, kitchen and bath. All modern. Phone 513-M. 11 3 16

FOR RENT—One office room, 2nd floor over Bartel Dry Goods Store. 100-102 South Front St. 9 9 11

FOR RENT—Four room cottage, modern except heat, \$14. 506 So. Sixth street. 11 13 15

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms with furnace heat. Inquire 901 Vine street. 11 11 14

WANTED—Lady to share light housekeeping rooms. Furnished. Call 305 So. 5th. 11 10 13

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Modern, except heat. 923 Grove. Phone 1487-A. 11 9 15

FOR RENT—Modern house, except heat. 920 Division. Inquire 922 Division. 11 13 15

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 510 South Fourth. 11 11 14

FINANCIAL

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION lends money on real estate. Study its monthly payment plan. 5 4 11

MUSIC

FOR GOOD MUSIC try Temp's orchestra. 1305 South Eighth street, or call new phone 1088-R. 10 25 11 25

LOST—Pair leather gloves. Return to Tribune. Reward. 11 13 26

MISCELLANEOUS

WIVES, sweethearts and mothers: Our remedy is guaranteed to permanently cure the whiskey and beer drinking habit. Safe, sure and harmless. Can be secretly given without the patient's knowledge. Secret drug used by the Japanese. Send for particulars and free sample. Address Oriental Co., La Crosse, Wis. 11 13 12 12

HORSES WANTED—Must be sound, from five to nine years. Highest market prices. Will be at Charles Knutson's barn, West Salem, Thursday, Nov. 16; Hay Market at La Crosse, Friday, Nov. 17. M. P. Towl. 11 13 15

WANTED—Old horses. Must be cheap. No objection if disabled or other defects. Must be alive. State weight and lowest cash price. Address 888, care of Tribune. 11 7 13

WANTED—Furnished rooms and board, or an apartment for light housekeeping. Address, "325" care Tribune. 11 10 13

POSTGRADUATE IN OBSTETRICS—Miss Hoon, Masseuse, 219 South Fifth. Telephone 832-M. 10 2 1 1

WOMAN WANTS SEWING by the day. Good at planning and making over. New phone 1922-R. 11 13 14

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand range No. 9. Must be in good condition. Phone 994-C. 11 11 13

CINDERS for the hauling. Lutheran hospital. 10 7 11

LANDSCAPE FINDINGS

GRAHAM NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y. Trees, shrubs, roses, bulbs, etc. Two or three year old stock. Represented by Newton H. Reed, 125 South Third street. 10 25 11 24

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

LET US CLEAN and press your suit, fancy dresses, rugs, carpets. Work guaranteed. Work called for. Pitzer's, phones 201-M, 3481. 10 19 11 18

RESTAURANT

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—The Gem Restaurant, 112 1/2 North Fifth. Enlarged, remodeled. New ladies' dining room. Chicken any style and real German potato pancakes all ways on hand. 21 meals \$4; five meals \$1. Save old tickets, might be valuable. See my special announcement. F. C. Kleinertz, Prop. 11 13 12 12

GEM RESTAURANT under new management. Try our big meals. Sunday chicken dinners. Short orders. Quick service. 112 1/2 North Fifth street. 10 16 11 15

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ALLEN MOTOR CO. handles one of the finest cars on the market. Come and look them over. Also now is the time to buy for cars will advance the first of the year. We repair all makes of cars and also take parties out on trips. Both at reasonable prices, and guarantee our work. Phone 282-C. Smith & Frey, 321 Jay St. 11 9 11

FLANDERS four passenger or delivery, \$150; Buick roadster, \$200; Studebaker five passenger, \$175. Elden & Phillips, 110 South Second street. New phone 61; old phone 5613. 11 13 16

FOR SALE—Model 65 Overland touring car. Fine condition. B. Ott Soas Co., 315-317 South Front. 9 26 11

FOR SALE—Bargains in used roadsters and touring cars from \$175 up. Dietz Garage, 209 State. 10 14 11

FOR SALE—Ford Model T. 1916 for \$250. Only run 500 miles. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Majestic Bldg. 11 9 11

COAL AND WOOD

PHONE 319 for good coal and wood. Try our Kentucky Yellow Jacket for your range. Tennessee Fuel Co. Twelfth and Green Bay streets. 11 10 12 9

YOUTH GETS RICH ON BOGUS CHECKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Detectives are searching for the bold and blonde youth who dropped in on several millionaires here and at Kenosha, Wis., and after being entertained royally, cashed several bogus checks and disappeared. He signed the checks, "Frederick C. Mueller," and said he was the son of a wealthy St. Louis family. His checks ranged from \$15 to \$100.

Real Events

"Do any events of importance ever occur here?" peevishly demanded the hypercritical young man from Kansas City. "Well," calmly replied the landlady of the Petunia tavern, "morning, noon and night happen here with unfailing regularity, and some of our home folks 'pear to regard them as events of considerable importance."—Kansas City Star.

Foreign Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Coppers were strong and the general list showed irregular changes, due to election readjustments at the opening of the Stock exchange Monday.

Utah Copper was up one at 120; Anaconda up 3/4 at 101 and Chino made a new high at 67 1/2. U. S. Steel was steady at Saturday's closing level. Studebaker was down 1 1/2 while Republic Steel gained a full point.

Specialties were strong during the morning, gains ranging up to nine points.

Gulf States Steel common was up 3/4 at 42, Republic advanced 3/4 to a new high at 84 1/2. Ohio Cities Gas moved up 3 to 86; Industrial Alcohol was up 5/8 at 140 and New York Air Brake sold at 163 1/2, up 6.

Firmness continued in the early afternoon, with further advances in Gulf & West Indies and Ohio Cities Gas. A report showing a decrease in business on local city railways due to the strike forced weakness in Interboro Rapid Transit and Third Avenue. The day was another of a million share trading.

The Close

American Locomotive	92 1/2
American Smelting	111 1/2
American Sugar	116
Anaconda	98 3/4
Atchafalaya, T. and S. F.	104 1/2
B. and O.	86 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	None
Canadian Pacific	172 1/2
C. M. and St. P.	93 3/4
Goodrich	69
Great Northern	117
New York Central	107 1/2
N. Y., N. H. and H.	59 1/2
Northern Pacific	110 3/4
Penn. Ry.	57
Southern Pacific	100 1/4
Studebaker	124
Union Pacific	147 1/2
United States Steel	120 1/2
Utah Copper	118 3/4

New York Money

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Money on call, 2 1/2 per cent; time money, 3 1/4 per cent; prime mercantile, 3 1/2 per cent; bar silver: London, 34 3/16d; New York, 71 3/4c; demand sterling, 4.75 1/2.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 28,000; market steady to 10c lower; steers, \$5.75 to \$11.50; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$10.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 to \$7.75; calves, \$6.00 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market steady; bulk, \$9.50 to \$9.85; heavy, \$9.75 to \$9.90; medium, \$9.60 to \$9.90; light, \$9.40 to \$9.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; lambs, \$11.00 to \$11.75; ewes, \$7.00 to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$10.25.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Hogs—Receipts were five cents higher for Mondays and others were steady with top at \$10.25. Receipts fell 3,000 below estimates. Estimated for Tuesday, 34,000.

Cattle were 10 to 25c lower with top for beefs at \$11.90; calves, \$11.75.

Sheep were generally steady. Top at \$8.85; lambs, \$11.75.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Butter—Creamery extras, 36 1/2c; extra firsts, 35 1/2 to 36c; firsts, 34 to 35c; seconds, 33 to 33 1/2c.

Eggs—Ordinaries, 32 to 33 1/2c; firsts, 34 to 35c.

Cheese—Twins, 24c; Young Americans, 23 1/2c.

Live poultry—Fowls, 11 1/2 to 14 1/2c; ducks, 12 to 14 1/2c; geese, 12 to 15 1/2c; springs, 17c; turkeys, 15 to 19 1/2c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 23 cars; Wisconsin, \$1.50 to \$1.70; Minnesota, \$1.55 to \$1.70; Early Ohio, \$1.50 to \$1.70; Fancy Western, \$1.80 to \$1.85.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.88 1/2 to \$1.89 1/2; No. 3 red, \$1.81 to \$1.83; No. 2 hard, \$1.93 to \$1.96; No. 3 hard, \$1.88 to \$1.90 1/2; No. 3 spring, \$1.86.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.07 to \$1.08 1/2; No. 3 yellow, \$1.03 to \$1.04 1/2; No. 4 yellow, \$1.00 to \$1.02; No. 5 yellow, 98c to \$1.01; No. 6 yellow, 95c to 97c; No. 2 white, \$1.05 to \$1.07; No. 3 white, \$1.03 to \$1.04; No. 4 white, \$1.00 to \$1.03; No. 5 white, 98c to \$1.00; No. 2 mixed, \$1.05; No. 3 mixed, \$1.03 to \$1.04; No. 4 mixed, \$1.01 to \$1.02; No. 5 mixed, 98c to \$1.00; No. 6 mixed, 96c to 96 1/2c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 56 1/2 to 58 1/2c; No. 4 white, 56 1/2 to 57 1/2c; standard, 57 1/2 to 58 1/2c.

Chicago Grain Review

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Wheat opened higher Monday when foreign advices that bad seeding weather existed in Europe caused a rush to buy. Profit taking sales caused some of the advance to be lost later. Decem-

MRS. THUMB AND HUSBAND, MARRIED 31 YEARS, CELEBRATE HER 75TH BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Tom Thumb and husband on her 75th birthday.

It was a strange party recently given in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Countess Magri, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, who is less than three feet high, in her home in Middleboro, near Boston, Mass. As a special favor the guest of honor and her husband, Count Magri, played several selections for the guests.

her was down 3/4c under Monday's opening at \$1.90 1/4; May down 1/2c at \$1.94 1/2; July up 1/4c at \$1.60 1/2.

Corn made new high records, because of a rush to buy on reports of snow through the corn belt, which will delay marketing. Later realizing sales checked the advance. May was up to 99 1/4c, a new high record this season. December was up 2c at 98c; May up 1 1/4c at 99c.

Oats were firm. December was up 1/4c at 58 1/2c; May up 1/2c at 62 1/4c. Provisions were steady with a downward tendency.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, La Crosse County. In Justice Court, before C. W. Hunt, Justice of the Peace.

Janney-Semple-Hill Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Earl Peck, doing business under the firm name and style of the New Auto Inn Company, Defendant. Farmers State Bank of Bangor, Garnishee.

To Earl Peck, doing business under the firm name and style of New Auto Inn Company.—You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of Janney-Semple-Hill Company, a corporation, amounting to one hundred seventy and 40/100 (\$170.40) dollars.

Now, unless you shall appear before C. W. Hunt, Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in said City of La Crosse, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 10th day of November, A. D. 1916.

JANNEY-SEMPEL-HILL COMPANY.

Some men wouldn't take advice if it were offered to them in capsules.

Comparative Markets

This Quotations Show the General Trend of Prices for the Previous Week

LIVESTOCK SATURDAY

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Nov. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; market strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$9.25 to \$10.10; good to heavy, \$9.35 to \$9.90; rough heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.65; light, \$8.80 to \$9.90; pigs, \$6.75 to \$8.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; market steady; beefs, \$7.10 to \$10.25; cows and heifers, \$3.75 to \$9.70; stockers and feeders, \$4.80 to \$8.00; Texans, \$7.50 to \$8.70; calves, \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market steady; native, \$7.85 to \$8.50; western, \$8.20 to \$9.90; native lambs, \$9.00 to \$11.90; western lambs, \$9.25 to \$11.75.

LIVESTOCK WEEK AGO

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Nov. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market slow, 5c to 1c lower; mixed and butchers, \$9.10 to \$9.85; good to heavy, \$9.10 to \$9.65; rough heavy, \$9.15 to \$9.30; light, \$8.70 to \$9.65; pigs, \$6.25 to \$8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 600; market 10 to 25c higher; beefs, \$6.75 to \$11.70; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.65 to \$7.85; Texans, \$7.25 to \$8.40; calves, \$7.50 to \$11.50; westerns, \$6.40 to \$9.75.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market higher; lambs lower; native, \$7.60 to \$8.25; western, \$8.00 to \$8.75; native lambs, \$8.40 to \$10.90; western lambs, \$8.75 to \$10.90.

Grain Saturday, Week Ago

WHEAT—	Dec. 189 1/2	182 1/2
May	193 1/2	184 1/4
July	158 1/2	149 3/4
OATS—	Dec. 95	85 1/2
May	96	87 1/2
OATS—	Dec. 57	53 1/2
May	60 1/2	57 1/2</

The haunting charm of Hawaiian music

HAWAIIAN music has a fascination that grows. Listen to the strange, sobbing plaintiveness of voices, the all-but-human notes of the Hawaiian guitar and the rhythmic throbbing of the ukulele in these

Columbia Records

Double-Disc

and you will feel the weird enchantment of night in the South Sea Islands:

A1616	ALOHA OE. Toots Paka Hawaiian Company.
10 inch	HAWAIIAN MEDLEY. Toots Paka Hawaiian Company.
75c.	
A1967	MAUNAKEA. Henr. N. Clark, Tenor, and Octette.
10 inch	KAALA. Robert Kaawa, Baritone, and Octette.
75c.	
A1935	ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKE. Helen Louise and Frank Ferra, Ukulele Duet.
10 inch	HAPA MAOLE HULA GIRL. Helen Louise and Frank Ferra, Ukulele Duet.
75c.	

Klaye Bros. Piano Co.

The Columbia Shop. 603 Main St.

GERMANS USE BURIED BATTERIES TO DEFEND SOMME, SAYS ACKERMAN

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE ON THE SOMME, Nov. 10.—(Via Berlin and Wireless to Sayville, Nov. 13.)—Germany is defending the Somme with buried batteries.

In their assaults the French and British are attacking only the surface of the greatest fortifications in the world.

Germany built a surprise for the allies here in a wonderful series of artillery-proof fortifications. These defenses are built so close, are dug so deep, and cover such a wide area that what the allies are today attacking with infantry, tanks and artillery, are only the outskirts of a powerful system of underground forts.

The bombardment is terrific. The fields, woods and towns are torn to pieces by constantly exploding shells. But underground nothing is touched. And it is from her sub-surface forts that Germany is repelling the allied attack.

For a week I have been over the Somme battlefield. From a height near Peronne and to the south of Arras, our party twice penetrated the shell area viewing Peronne and Bapaume, the two immediate objects of fire. It marked the first time since the Somme battle began that a neutral has been permitted to inspect this part of the underground fortifications constructed by the Teutonic of a castle serving as the headquarters of one of the commanding generals, the windows rattled and doors shook from the concussion of bursting shells.

With these constant explosions in our ears and escorted by an intelligence officer we motored to the heights of Bapaume. There we watched the British fire on the town. Only one church spire and one chimney is still standing.

Defended Underground

Although in approaching the front we encountered seventeen lines of trenches and wire entanglements, the Somme line is no longer being defended from the trenches, but with buried artillery. For miles as we walked we passed holes in the ground large enough for men to crawl into.

These were the entrances to thousands of underground forts which the Germans have built in an endless chain.

The underground defenses vary in depth from a few feet to as much as sixty feet. No cannon yet invented can penetrate them. And this is the reason, German officers explain, why the English cannot destroy the defenses.

Not a house, a barn or a whole tree is standing in Achiet-le-Petit. Our auto was halted enroute by soldiers cleaning the road of debris from the battle. After passing through, this village was again shelled. The bombardment was so terrific as to be indescribable. The whistling of shells was continuous and the unaccountable explosions shattered everyone's nerves.

Our auto increased its speed and others whizzed by, one carrying the remains of French aeroplanes.

Enter Buried Battery

We stopped at a ploughed field, walked to a hole in the ground and entered an underground battery. Above ground, in some spots, so many shells had exploded it was impossible to count the shell craters. But underground not a cannon was scratched. Officers and artillerymen were living with many of the comforts of home.

Further on we passed hundreds of French civilians and soldiers paving one of the chief lines. Laborers were working on a new network of railways which has been constructed back to the Somme since the battle began. Permanent construction of roads and railways is necessitated by the continuous rains which make the Somme roads and fields in many places into running rivers of mud. Autos are hardly able to plow through and soldiers from the first line declare they wallow in mud like pigs on a Hoosier farm.

Gas Bombs Ineffective

The allied method of attack on the Somme has been to use heavy artillery, gas bombs, hand grenades and tanks. In one village the English fired during one night thirty thousand gas bombs but the next morning the German soldiers crawled out like rabbits from their holes and went to work again. Unanimous opinion concerning the tanks is that they are a costly factor. They can travel only four miles an hour and are easily overturned by artillery. Some Tommy prisoners declared they "put the fear of God into the German." It is admitted their first use caused surprise, although now there is nothing to fear. All the German soldiers have had an opportunity to study small models back of the front, and the artillery now knows how to destroy the real tanks.

Her Good Reason.

Isabelle was fond of taking off her shoes and stockings and every chance she had she would do so. On one occasion she went down the street about half a block and took off her shoes and stockings. When she returned her mother asked her why she took them off and she answered: "O, I just wanted to wear my bare feet."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to build up and keep up their health. Surely it will do as much for you, but insist on SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. L.

WATCHERS OF BOTH PARTIES KEEP TAP ON COAST RECOUNT

With Wilson Unofficial Plurality Now 2,621, Republicans Say Gain of One Per Cent Would Give Hughes Lead

RECOUNT TO TAKE WEEK

Republicans Watch San Francisco While Democrats Keep Eyes on Checking in Los Angeles and Alameda

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 13.—All California stood expectant Monday when the official count of votes in this state began in each of the fifty-eight counties. On the result will hinge the final decision whether Charles E. Hughes' presidential hopes may be revived or have been definitely blasted.

With the unofficial returns showing a plurality for Wilson of 3,621, it is pointed out by republican leaders that a change of one vote per precinct in favor of Hughes would give him the state by 2,245 plurality—provided no votes were changed in Wilson's favor.

Obedient instructions of the republican and democratic national and state committees, attorneys and checkers representing both parties were on hand to keep a close watch on the official count. Republican leaders refuse to abandon hope of getting California and will make their most careful watch in San Francisco and other strongly democratic counties. The democrats, on the other hand, will check most closely in Los Angeles and Alameda counties, where Hughes polled his largest vote.

On account of the vital importance of this count to the whole nation extraordinary care is being exercised and it is estimated that it will be more than a week before the work can be completed.

Excepting San Francisco and Los Angeles counties, the count is made before the board of supervisors of each county. These officials will compile the returns from the tally sheets and certify them to the secretary of state. In San Francisco and Los Angeles counties the election commissioners will canvass the returns.

WHITE SAYS WEST DOESN'T FORGET

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 13.—William Allen White, former progressive and editor of the Emporia Gazette, says in an editorial: "The west does not forget."

"The progressives would not vote with those who distrusted the aspirations of the people. Not even the issue of national honor swayed those political crusaders. Disheartened and ashamed, but with unbroken spirits and unshaken convictions, these people voted for Wilson. Their leaders went to Hughes. But the folks in the west refused to follow. They would vote for a man and a party that they despised before voting for a party that they distrusted, even though they respected its candidate."

White and his paper supported Hughes.

19 BELOW AT BILLINGS

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 13.—Shivers Monday accompanied 19 below zero weather, the coldest of the season. The cold wave is moving east.

NEGRO CHOKES WOMAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Edith Mason, wife of Congressman-elect and former United States Senator William E. Mason, was still hysterical Monday from her struggle with a negro burglar who choked her and stole several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from the Mason home Saturday night.

The burglar escaped.

JUDGE TOULMIN DEAD

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 13.—Federal Judge Toulmin, stricken with paralysis while reading of President Wilson's re-election, died early Monday.

He was the first judge to issue a strike injunction, when, in 1893, he enjoined Louisville & Nashville railway employees.

A Beauty Lover.

Poet—"There are few things more beautiful than sunrise in springtime."

Gusher—"Oh, I could just watch it all day long"—Life.

POLICEMEN LETTER CARRIERS DRIVERS

and other workers who must have enduring strength, take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to build up and keep up their health. Surely it will do as much for you, but insist on SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. L.

SUCCEEDS DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE AS THE NEW MISTRESS OF THE ROBES



Duchess of Sutherland. This is a new portrait of the Duchess of Sutherland, who is to be the new Mistress of the Robes, succeeding the Duchess of Devonshire, who goes to Canada shortly with her husband, the governor-general designate.

DISSOLUTION PLANS FOR CORN PRODUCTS ORDERED PREPARED

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Final decree in the Corn Products dissolution suit brought by the federal government was issued Monday by Judge Hand in the United States district court, ordering attorneys for the corporation to prepare plans for dissolution and present them for the court's approval within 120 days.

TOMAH DEFEATS REEDSBURG BY A SCORE OF 24 TO 0

TOMAH, Wis.—(Special.)—Tomah played her last football game of the season with Reedsburg Saturday on the home field, the contest resulting in a score of 24 to 0 in favor of Tomah. The day was not an ideal one due to the snow, consequently the quarters were cut down to 19 and 12 minutes. The game in quarters was as follows:

First, Ziebell made a touchdown, and Moran kicked goal. Score, 7 to 0.
Second, Ziebell made a touchdown, Moran kicked goal; one safety made. Score, 9 to 0.
Third, Ziebell made a touchdown, one safety. Score, 8 to 0.
Fourth, no score.

Announcement Marriage
Friends of Mr. Edwin Finnerty received announcements Saturday of his marriage to Miss Edith Conyers on Saturday, the fifteenth of January, 1916, in the city of Chicago.

Mrs. Burger of Mather, lost her purse containing \$35.00 in the Armory Friday evening. Mrs. Burger and her daughter, Miss Stella Burger, were attending the "Birth of a Nation." She has found no trace of it.

Card Party
Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour entertained two tables of five hundred at her home Saturday evening. The honorees were awarded to Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Curry.

Personal Items
Mrs. Ralph Bowen of Augusta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hineman.
Mr. E. K. Tuttle of Mather, spent the week-end here.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a bazaar and supper in Earle's hall Wednesday, Nov. 15. Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Vera Skinner of Mauston, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Kent Jewett and Mrs. Evans of Mather, were here to attend the "Birth of a Nation" on Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Bosshard is the purchaser of a new Hudson car, which will be here in about ten days.

Miss Helen Smith spent the week-end at her home in La Crosse.

Mrs. Benson of Warrens, was a guest at the T. H. Kelley home over Sunday.

Miss Eunice Williams, was at her home in Sparta over Sunday.
Mrs. M. P. Finnerty was a shopper in La Crosse Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arnold of Gales, were the guests of Mr. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Had Been Practicing.
"I shall never scold my husband again for spending so much time at the club!" "Tell me about it!" "Well, last night a burglar got into the house and my husband knocked him senseless with the poker. I've heard several men speak of him as a poker expert. He has evidently been practicing at the club for just such an emergency!"—Judge.

COLUMBIAN SUNK AFTER CREW WAS TAKEN OFF, CLAIM

Members of Crew of American Hawaiian Boat Say German Submarine Sank Boat with Torpedo

TO TAKE UP THE CASE

Whether Ship Carried Contraband or Not and Whether Warning Was Given Are Matters for Consideration

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Further details regarding the sinking by a German submarine of the American-Hawaiian steamer Columbia off the Spanish coast are expected hourly. Word has been received here that progress is being made in the taking of affidavits from members of the Columbia's crew who were landed at Coruna, Spain.

Fragmentary reports on the stories of these men agree on these facts: During a lashing gale the Columbia was held up a week ago Monday by a German submarine which forced her to throw out sea anchors and heave to, until the storm subsided. After two days of swinging in heavy seas, the submarine commander ordered the crew to the small boats. When all were off the submarine torpedoes the steamer, which later sunk.

It was reported here on Wednesday that the Columbia was sending out wireless calls for help, saying she was being shelled by a submarine. The calls were picked up at that time by admiralty stations. Nothing further, however, had been heard of the Columbia until Saturday night's statement from Lloyds.

Will Take Up Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The case of the American steamer Columbia, reported sunk off the Spanish coast, will be laid before President Wilson by the state department early this week, as part of a general summary of recent submarine operations, construed by some officials as forecasting a radical change in the German policy.

Must Decide Status

Points to be cleared up before a decision is reached involve the question of whether the vessel was fired on without warning, whether she carried contraband, and whether she attempted to escape. The report received several days ago that the Columbia was being shelled by a submarine led many officials to believe that she probably was running away, thereby sacrificing her immunity from attack. If she carried contraband, and was properly warned, the case may resolve itself into a question of indemnity.

The Columbia was under American registry and sailed from New York Oct. 18, and Boston Oct. 21, bound for Genoa. She was reported as touching at St. Nazaire, France, on Nov. 2, leaving that port the next day for Italy.

JOHNSON REPLIES TO KNIFE CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Replying to an editorial in the Los Angeles Times blaming him for the defeat of Hughes for president, Governor Hiram W. Johnson issued a statement Saturday.

"If California has been the deciding factor in this election," he said, "W. H. Crocker, Francis V. Keesling, Harrison Gray Otis and a few acting in concert with them, have the proud distinction of having made a president of the United States, and Woodrow Wilson owes them a debt of gratitude he never can repay."

All named are "regular republicans."

SEES BENEFIT FOR SOUTH AMERICA IN WILSON VICTORY

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13.—Re-election of President Wilson has evoked widespread favorable comment throughout South America. The press generally approves the choice. This opinion is typically reflected in an editorial in La Nacion, Argentina's most powerful daily.

"President Wilson's triumph is particularly agreeable on account of his tendency toward friendly conciliation which is invariably inspiring to South American policies," La Nacion says.

"The democratic program contradicting republican imperialism has made justice the basis of the imperial policies of the United States. President Wilson's fulfillment of this program, in a measure, surpasses predictions."

"The pure character of his administration is particularly significant because it has been uninspired by any purposes of commercial advantage, but solely by justice."

La Nacion, however, goes on to point out that there still exists a wide commercial field which remains to be cultivated.

Square Deal for the Shops.

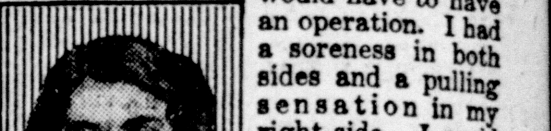
"If women had only the courage to stop shopping when they are tired," said a young woman the other day. "They buy things then that they do not and never will like and it is a bother to the women and a needless expense to the shops. The goods are inevitably returned and credited. When shops are so decent about accepting goods and crediting them it is only fair to such establishments to give them a square deal."

You can't please everybody and no man knows it better than a preacher in a small town.

HER HOME NO LONGER CHILDLESS

Operation not Necessary after Taking the Great Medicine for Women.

Miller's Falls, Mass.—"Doctors said I had displacement very badly and I would have to have an operation. I had a soreness in both sides and a pulling sensation in my right side. I could not do much work. The pain was so bad, I was also troubled with irregularity and other weaknesses. My blood was poor. We had been married four years and had no children."



After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I became well and strong and was saved from the operation. We are now the parents of a big baby girl and I praise your remedies to others and give you permission to publish my letter."—Mrs. JOSEPH GUILBAULT, JR., Bridge Street, Miller's Falls, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for restoring women to normal health and strength. When this is done wives no longer despair of having children.

A woman should be reluctant to submit to a surgical operation until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. If you have a case that needs special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

NATHAN HALE IS HERO OF FILMS

"After twelve months of privation and hard fighting, Hale and his companions are almost exhausted. Hale is honored with a Captain's commission and Alice is prouder than ever of her soldier lover."

Her pride of over a century ago is shared today by all true Americans. Nathan Hale is a character which will always be an inspiration to his countrymen to accomplish "big things." As played by Robert Warwick, he appears before you in all the strength of his great character. You will also be deeply moved by his sweetheart, as played by Gail Kane, and all the familiar historical characters which appear in "The Heart of a Hero" the coming attraction at the Bijou.

APPETITE AND HEALTH

Loss of appetite is a sure sign of ill health.

Those who take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as a tonic invariably say that their improvement began with a noticeable increase in the appetite. When you are sick and your vitality is low your appetite fails. Nothing tastes good. You take no pleasure in your meals. Under such circumstances good digestion is impossible.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tone up the entire system, the blood is enriched and good red blood is essential to normal digestion. The glands that secrete the digestive fluids are strengthened, not merely stimulated, and you once more enjoy a good appetite. Looking forward pleasantly to meal-time is the first sign of returning health, strength and vitality.

What to eat then becomes a problem and it is solved by the diet book that the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will send you on request. It gives the relative digestibility of different foods, gives the proper diet in various diseases and is a handy book to have.

The price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is fifty cents per box. Your own druggist sells them, or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Nebuer Ginger Ale

Ginger Ale is a Befitting Drink for any Occasion and Should be in Every Home.

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